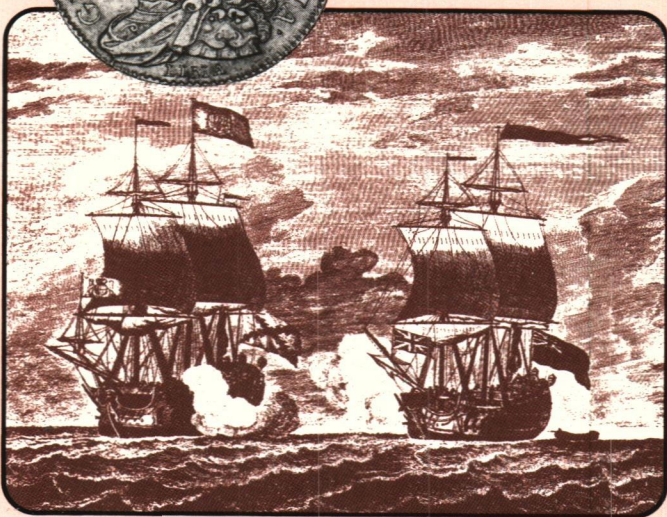




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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

NOVEMBER 1985 / VOLUME 98, NUMBER 11



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Thomas H. Sebring

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Howard L. Turner

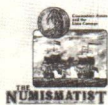


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Eric P. Newman



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The American Numismatic Association, an educational, non-profit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or older who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject. The Association was founded in 1891, and has more than 38,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. The Association's official journal, *The Numismatist*, was first published in 1888 by Dr. George F. Heath. Chartered for fifty years by an act of Congress in 1912 and renewed in perpetuity by an act of Congress on April 10, 1962, the Association is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

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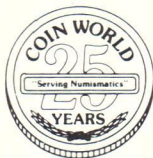
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At the 1985 Midwinter ANA Convention, a motion was passed by the Board of Governors to destroy all remaining stock of ANA souvenir cards at the end of this year.

Until that time, all available cards will be sold on a first-order basis as long as supplies last. Prices have not been increased; quantity will be limited only by available supply.



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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

FLORENCE M. SCHOOK

Chicago Coin Club Celebration

The Chicago Coin Club held its 800th meeting on September 14, and what a noteworthy celebration it was! I was invited to attend the festivities, and it was so rewarding to see that the level of enthusiasm is just as high today as any time in the past.

The club's milestone is quite an accomplishment, particularly when other clubs complain of dwindling membership, poor attendance and general lack of interest. What sets the Chicago Coin Club apart from these other organizations is quickly evident—involved, caring members, all of whom are dedicated to preserving that special mixture of scholarship and fun. The CCC deserves our appreciation and congratulations for presenting the ideal role model.



I also attended the Tennessee State Numismatic Society's annual show, September 19-23. It was a very productive visit and helped show that the ANA does care about its member clubs. The TSNS obviously cares about the ANA too, for it applied for life membership and joined the 1891 Club. ANACS Authenticators Pedro Collazo-Oliver and Will Rossman manned a table on the bourse floor, and Pedro later joined me in addressing a group of junior collectors.

The Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition, held in Long Beach, California, October 2-6, holds the distinction of being one of the largest commercial coin shows in the United States, and I proudly attended on behalf of the ANA. Expo Chairman Sam Lopresto and General Manager Theresa Darling welcomed my presence and offered me the opportunity to talk about the ANA's new educational programs and supportive involvement in club activities.

ANA Roundtable

Just prior to the Chicago Coin Club's anniversary banquet, the ANA sponsored a roundtable discussion in Chicago. Led by Ruthann Brettell, Ken Bressett and myself, the gathering served as an open forum for area collectors and dealers to voice their needs and suggestions. About 25 individuals participated, including representatives from various clubs, publishers and news media. The discussions were lively and constructive, and everyone contributed their ideas about how the ANA can better promote the hobby and science of numismatics.

The pervasive theme was "Get our message of fun and learning to the general public," but "Help us at the coin club level" was heard equally as often. These areas will receive plenty of attention from your new ANA officers and dedicated headquarters staff.

Already we are striving for more widespread publicity in our drive to establish a new generation of collectors. The national attention received just before, during and after the Baltimore convention is an example of what can be accomplished with concerted effort. Messages advertising the ANA ap-



An ANA Roundtable, held in Chicago prior to the Chicago Coin Club's 800th meeting celebration, provided a lively forum for discussion of the ANA's role in the hobby.

peared in every area newspaper, as well as on local radio and television. Network television carried special half-hour programs about coin collecting, and our 30-second public service announcement is still aired across the country.

The numerous, fine suggestions offered during the roundtable all were helpful. I want to hear even more through your letters and personal contacts. Remember, you are not just a member of the ANA, you *are* the ANA! Start thinking about how can we help each other.

Lourence M. Schook

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Professorial Bent May Discourage Submissions

I recommend *The Numismatist* try to get articles of non-professorial texture. There are plenty of plebeians out there who really can enlighten us about coins, but when they see these bibliographies appended to highfalutin writing—writing that they are incapable of duplicating—they desist from submitting. In your publication, [their articles] would be a gold mine.

Harry Fischer, ANA 30455

Coin Cleaning Taboos Inhibit Exchange of Ideas

I welcome the active debate that the article by Alan Korwin about coin cleaning ("Shedding Light on Coin Cleaning," June 1985) has sparked. Unfortunately, the anonymous writer of the letter published in the September issue shows a typical misunderstanding of the subject of coin cleaning that the article tries to address.

High grade coins are cleaned most often because they will bring more profit if they are "improved" by cleaning. Circulated coins often look much better when they are left alone or when only the surface adherents are removed. Stronger cleaning of a circulated coin, causing metal loss, may not lower the grade that much but usually will leave the coin with an unnatural look.

The anonymous writer fails to understand the distinction Korwin makes between the types and degree of cleaning. Since uncleaned coins in many grades are not common, knowledgeable collectors seek coins that are natural. Some forms of cleaning, when done properly, are beneficial, as they help preserve coins and can even make them look better. Other forms of cleaning can only be called an artificial enhancement because the cleaning is detectable, though many experts will swear the coin is natural and uncleaned.

While proper cleaning of a coin is good, improper cleaning can only ruin a coin (to those who can detect it) by decreasing its grade and/or value. Improper cleaning and

other types of surface alteration have created a large supply of less desirable coins, yet many dealers and collectors are unaware of this problem. The taboo that exists around the subject of coin cleaning has blunted the exchange of ideas. *The Numismatist* has brought some needed attention to the subject by publishing Korwin's fine article.

F. Fazzari, ANA 80675

Leaving a Legacy

I read with interest George Tyson's article about the advantages of becoming a life member of the ANA ("ANA Life Membership Could Be a Smart Move," September 1985).

I thought it was a good article and brought out some valid points. Another reason for life membership would be that a person can leave ANA a small legacy. The money from life membership [fees] will continue to help the ANA long after the person's death.

To me, this is equally as important as the financial advantages of life membership.

Carl Cochran, ANA 69259

Reader Requests South American Information

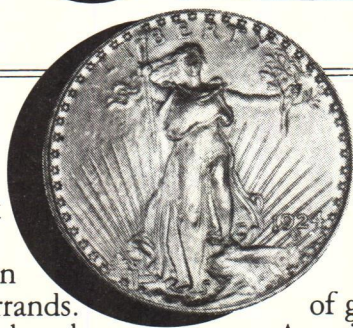
I wonder if your readers may be able to assist me in establishing contacts with researchers of Spanish/South American coinage and bullion history.

I am particularly interested in the South American mints of Lima, Potosi and Mexico, but I have a further problem of identifying silver ingots of the 17th century recovered from an English shipwreck. For the moment I am presuming that the silver originates from South America and would like to know if comparable ingots have been found and if there exists any museum (perhaps in South America) that has made a study of bullion ingots.

Ms. L. Meltzer
c/o Director

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Jim Halperin and Steve Ivy, Numismatists

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NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Four Collections Auctioned

In three days of active bidding September 9-11, the "Four Memorable Collections" (comprised of the Murray, Swope, Young and Van Ormer collections) was sold by Auctions by Bowers and Merena for more than \$2.1 million. Among the price leaders were a 1922 extremely high relief, matte proof Peace dollar that brought \$38,500 (prices include a 10-percent buyer's fee), a choice BU MS-65



1907 \$20 with Roman numerals that fetched \$22,000 and a unique 1870-S half dime that crossed the block at \$176,000.

The sale of the 1870-S half dime marked the first time the piece has been auctioned publicly. The con-signor at this sale, professional numismatist John Abbott, paid \$425,000 for the coin in 1980.

Highlights included a 1907 St. Gaudens Double Eagle in MS-63, \$11,500; a 1793 half cent in AU,

\$11,000; 1795 half dime in MS-60, \$7,700; 1873 proof-65 dime with arrows, \$3,080; 1880 half dollar in proof-65, \$3,080; and a choice proof-65 1869 silver dollar, \$6,600.

A choice proof-65 1906 Quarter Eagle sold for \$10,175, an 1889 \$3 gold piece, graded between MS-63 and MS-65, realized \$6,160 and an 1864 United States proof set garnered \$13,750. Exonumia featured a Rickett's circus token in choice uncirculated condition that brought \$3,300 and a rare Ayer's Sarsaparilla 90-cent encased postage stamp that was bid to \$5,940.

1985 \$1 Notes Show Error

The backs of 1985 \$1 Federal Reserve notes bear an engraving error, discovered after the notes were sent to Reserve banks and the printing plate was destroyed. Back plate number 129—the correct number—was erroneously placed on the left beneath the letter "O" in the word ONE. The number should have appeared on the right side beneath the letter "E."

Although 3,036,480 Federal Reserve notes were printed, the number issued to Federal Reserve banks is somewhat less because of spoilage and quality-control requirements. The faulty notes were printed between May 9 and May 15, 1985.

Currency Residues Meet Federal Standards

In response to recent articles in national publications about the toxicity of shredded currency in California, the BEP asserts that state meets Federal Environ-

mental Protection Agency standards and qualifies as non-hazardous waste, as certified by independent laboratory tests. California's toxic standards differ from the EPA's and, in general, are more strict.

In 1984 the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank's testing of worn-out bills showed that the lead and copper content of the ink used to print old currency exceeded California's allowable standards. EPA standards allow a five milligram/liter concentration of lead in shredded currency residue; no Federal standards exist for copper content. Tests of shredded currency in other states have met the state standards.

Over the years the BEP has worked with equipment designers and material suppliers to develop new, less toxic inks with the required quality and results. In 1981 the introduction of new ink formulations by the Bureau eliminated previous high concentrations of lead chromate.

New Catalog Details Washingtonia

Featuring descriptions, illustrations and market values for numismatic items commemorating George Washington, a new 308-page catalog has been released by Krause Publications. The centennial edition of *Medallic Portraits of Washington* covers the entire range of Washingtonia, including pattern coins, Indian peace medals, store cards, Masonic medals, badges, Mint medals, decorations, official coinage and Washington bicentennial issues of 1932.

Authors Russ Rulau and George Fuld maintain that



nearly every subject—either “commemorating Washington’s life and death or drawing on his aura of patriotism and benevolence”—is represented in the catalog’s annotated listings. The volume is a complete revision of an 1885 reference by W.S. Baker that carries the same title and provided a basis for the numbering system used by Rulau and Fuld.

Medallion Portraits of Washington sells for \$29.95 at hobby shops or directly from the publisher, Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

Scout Exonumia Cataloged

Scouting Exonumia, a catalog of more than 500 tokens and medals associated with Scouting, was published this summer by Rudy Dioszegi of Holland, Pennsylvania. According to Harry Thorsen, publisher of *Scout Memorabilia* and recognized authority on Scout collectibles, Dioszegi’s reference is a must for collectors of Scouting medallions, wooden nickels and paper money.

The 175-page illustrated text explains local, national and international events associated with each cataloged item, and features market values and a helpful checklist. Arranged chronologically by date of issue,

listings begin with the 1910 Excelsior Shoe tokens and are accompanied by illustrative plates.

Scouting Exonumia, priced at \$10, is available from DIO Enterprises, P.O. Box 643, Holland, PA 18966.

Circular Targets Soviet Note

A photocopy of a 1961 Soviet Union 1-ruble note is being circulated with a flier mailed by the American Defense Institute in Washington, D.C. The reason for the inclusion of the note seems to be summed up in a quote from the flier’s text: “Take a long hard look at the ruble. What do you see? Everything you need to know about the communist master plan for domination of America and the world.”

The flier points out that the face of the 1-ruble note shows the world with a hammer and sickle superimposed over it. Describing the design, the ADI flier notes that “crushing and imprisoning this world is the hammer and sickle, banner of the bloody Russian Revolution . . . even on their currency the Soviets make no secret that they will stop at nothing to spread their communist revolution until they dominate the world.”

The flier also provides statistics on weapons that the Soviet Union and the United States possess, detente and the ADI opinion of several U.S. politicians. The address of the American Defense Institute is Capitol Hill Office, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Mexican Proofs Debut at ANA Convention



The first proof coins issued by Mexico—gold and silver pieces commemorating the country’s role as host of the 1986 World Cup soccer championship—were introduced to the numismatic community on August 22 in Baltimore during the ANA’s 94th Anniversary Convention. Napoleon Gomez Urrutia (right), director general of the Mexico Mint, presented Eugene Essner, deputy director of the U.S. Mint, a set of the first series of coins to be minted. The program calls for a total of 16 coins—4 gold proofs in denominations of 250 and 500 pesos, and 12 silver proofs in denominations of 25, 50 and 100 pesos. The first gold coins and the first series of three silver coins were released September 1.

Brits Putting Up with Pound Coin

Last year's introduction of the British pound coin received a less-than-enthusiastic welcome from the public. "These horrible little things," remarked newspaperman Henry Ward. "Nobody wants 'em. You give one of 'em as change, mate, and they look at you as though you're trying to catch them." "It's rubbish," said a London taxi driver, "a pain in the backside. I don't know a customer who likes these things. They should leave the pound note and withdraw the coin."

This year the British still may not care for the pound coin, but circulation figures indicate the piece is gaining popularity. More than three times as many £1 coins are circulating now as were a year ago, according to the British Royal Mint's annual report.

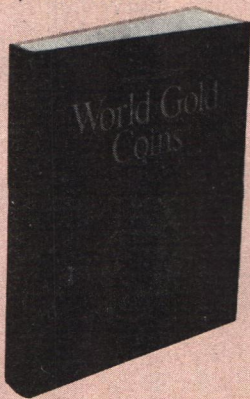
The Mint realized an increase of £11.1 million in sales for fiscal year 1984, which is attributed to a 50-percent increase in non-British sales of circulating coins and blanks. However, total British Mint profits for 1984 decreased to £5.6 million, compared to £7 million in 1983. Royal Mint chief executive officer Jeremy Gerhard said he was particularly pleased with the 10-year trend that shows a 24.4-percent return on capital and 60 percent of sales for export.

Catalog Lists Gold Coins

A new 640-page catalog, providing documentation by date and mint for the world's gold-coin issues since 1601, has been released by Krause Publications. The *Standard Catalog of World Gold Coins*, authored by Chester Krause, Clifford Mishler and Colin Bruce, contains 38,500 coin listings from more than 675

issuing authorities, together with more than 11,000 actual-size photographs. Market values in up to four grades, total weight, gold fineness and net gold weight are given for each coin.

Although the catalog covers material presented in Krause's *Standard Catalog of World Coins*, it offers additional listings—mostly European—for the 150-year period immediately preceding the time-span covered by the *Standard Catalog*. Priced at \$41.95 postpaid, the *Standard Catalog of World Gold Coins* can be ordered from Krause Publications, 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.



Annunzio Charges Misuse of Olympic Coin Profits

"Nearly \$42.5 million in government-raised funds is being unlawfully hoarded by the United States Olympic Committee (USOC)," Representative Frank Annunzio, chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee, charged in October.

The money, contributed to the Olympic committee from profits realized from the sale of U.S. coinage commemorating the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Games, was by law to be used "to train U.S. Olympic athletes, support local and

community amateur programs and erect facilities for the training of such athletes." However, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report, requested by Annunzio, reveals that the USOC has used only a small portion of the coinage income for the intended purposes.

The GAO report indicates that the USOC expended \$6.4 million of the \$49.2 million available from the coinage program to train U.S. Olympic athletes; paid \$338,000 in royalties for overseas coin sales; and the rest of the money was put in interest-bearing investments.

"Congress didn't establish a coin program so that the United States Olympic Committee could sit back and clip coupons," asserts Annunzio. "The money was to go to the athletes, but apparently the USOC is more interested in becoming investment bankers than training athletes."

"The coin money was to be spent by the USOC for three specific purposes. If it does not develop a plan by the end of the year to spend that money in time for the 1988 Olympic Games, then I will introduce legislation requiring that the money be returned to the United States government. The coin money is to be used, not hoarded, and if it is not, it must be returned."

The GAO report also noted that the USOC has transferred all the coinage proceeds to the newly established United States Olympic Foundation. Annunzio said that the articles of incorporation of the Foundation cause him even further concern, for "according to the GAO, the Foundation's articles of incorporation provide 'that the funds received by the Foundation may not be expended but must be retained as an endowment. Only the in-

terest earned may be used to carry out the purposes of the Foundation.' There clearly is a conflict in the Foundation's rules of operation.

"I fail to see why the coin money had to be turned over to this newly formed group. I wonder if the USOC is forming its own bureaucracy, which will further isolate it from the needs of the athletes."

Annunzio said that an Olympic official had contacted his committee office, asking that the GAO be restricted from auditing the Foundation on a regular basis. "Based on the track record of what the USOC has done with its money so far, there is no way that I want to limit GAO audits of the group. What we need are more GAO audits, not less. . . The United States Olympic Committee should be more interested in the performance of U.S. athletes than the performance of the stock exchange and interest rates," he concluded.

World Gold Coinage Production Cataloged

More than 4.4 million troy ounces of pure gold, with an approximate value of \$1.3 billion, were used by 57 nations to mint a total of 161 legal-tender coin issues last year, according to "Modern Gold Coinage-1984," a 30-page listing published by The Gold Institute of Washington, D.C. The reference describes diameter, weight, metal composition, mintage and total troy ounces of gold minted worldwide.

Last year South Africa maintained its position as the largest producer of gold coins, but consumption declined 1.1 million troy ounces from 1983. However, the remaining 56 gold-coin-producing nations enjoyed increased demand, which expanded their consumption by 900,000 troy ounces over

1983. (Recent economic sanctions imposed by the United States against South Africa are expected to accelerate the drop in that country's gold coin production.) Canada, the world's second-largest gold-coin minter, saw stronger

demand for its Maple Leaf coins, resulting in increased gold consumption of 300,000 troy ounces.

"Modern Gold Coinage-1984" is available for \$15 from The Gold Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Souvenir Card Marks Paper Money Convention

IPMC '85
CHERRY HILL, NEW JERSEY



This engraving, printed from a plate made from portions of the original master die, is a replica of the face of the \$10 National Currency Note of the Second Charter period, Series 1882. This face features two vignettes. The vignette on the left depicts Benjamin Franklin drawing electricity from a storm with a kite and metal key. "Franklin and Electricity 1752" was engraved by Alfred Jones and Louis Delnoce for the American Bank Note Company. The right vignette depicts "America Seizing Lightning" by artist Theodore A. Liebler, which was engraved by Charles W. Burt.

The note features the bank name and charter number of "The Farmers National Bank of West Chester, Pennsylvania." During this period National Banks were granted charters by the Comptroller of the Currency, Office of the U.S. Treasurer, Department of the Treasury, for a renewable 20 year period.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is pleased to issue this souvenir card in honor of the International Paper Money Convention, November 14-17, 1985, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, as sponsored by the Society of Paper Money Collectors and the Currency Club of Chester County.



BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING, WASHINGTON, D.C.

To mark the International Paper Money Convention to be held November 14-17 in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has issued a souvenir card depicting the face of a \$10 National Currency Note of the Second Charter period, Series 1882. The note features to the left "Franklin and Electricity 1752," a vignette engraved by Alfred Jones and Louis Delnoce for the American Bank Note Company, which shows Benjamin Franklin, with a metal key attached to a flying kite, drawing electricity from a storm. To the right appears Charles Burt's engraving of Theodore Liebler's "America Seizing Lightning."

The note, carrying the name and charter number of the Farmer's National Bank of West Chester, Pennsylvania, was first featured on a 1978 BEP card. At that time the back of the note, portraying DeSoto discovering the Mississippi River, appeared on the souvenir card issued for the IPM show in Memphis.

Available by mail for \$4, or \$4.50 with a hand-cancellation bearing the 22-cent "Flag-over-the-Capitol" stamp, the card can be ordered from Mail Order Sales, Room 602-11A, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228. Orders, which are payable by check or money order in U.S. funds, should be typed on 8 x 11-inch paper and must include name, mailing address, zip code and the card's item number (#916 for mint cards, #917 for hand-cancelled cards).

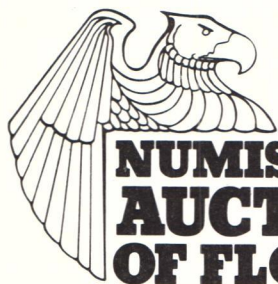


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Commodore Anson



AND THE Lima Coinage

THOMAS H. SEBRING ANA 28874

One of the most astounding sea voyages of all time was led by an 18th-century British naval hero unknown to most Americans—Commodore George Anson. With a flotilla of eight ships he set sail from England in 1740 in search of the legendary Spanish ship known as the *Manila Galleon*, and lived to tell of an adventure not only amazing but numismatically significant as well.

Anson the Man

George Anson was born April 23, 1697, and entered the British Navy as a midshipman in February 1712. An excellent officer, he was rapidly promoted on merit and achieved the rank of commodore in 1740. In November 1739 he received novel sailing orders from the British Admiralty. At the time England was involved in a war with Spain over trading practices in the North American colonies and the West Indies (War of Jenkins' Ear). With the ship-of-the-line *Centurion* and a flotilla of seven additional vessels, Anson was ordered to

South Seas to annoy and distress the Spaniards there, whether on the sea or on land, to the utmost of your power.

You are to Take, Sink, Burn or destroy all their vessels that you shall meet with. In case you shall find it profitable to Seize, surprise, or take any of the Towns, or Places belonging to the Spanish on that Coast, you are to Attempt it.

Or if you judge it Best to go North as far as Acapulco [in Mexico] to look for the Acapulco Ship [Manila Galleon] which sails to that place from Manila in the Philippines at a certain time of the year, you may possibly in that Case think it more desirable to return home by way of China.

Preparations for the squadron's voyage got off to an unfortunate begin-

... sail around Cape Horn into the

ning. Many of the foodstores were of low quality, equipment deliveries were delayed and able-bodied seamen were in short supply. Anson was thunder-struck upon his first look at the marines assigned to him for the voyage. He wrote:

Five hundred pensioners were drafted to the ships. Soldiers who from their age, wounds, or other infirmities were incapable of serving in marching regiments. But instead of five hundred, there came on board no more than two hundred and fifty-nine; for all those who had limbs and strength to walk out of Portsmouth deserted, leaving behind only such as were literally invalids, most of them being sixty years of age, and some of them upwards of seventy. Indeed, it is difficult to conceive a more moving scene than the embarkation of these unhappy veterans: they were themselves extremely adverse to the service they were engaged in and fully apprised of all the disasters they were afterwards exposed to.¹

All told, 2,139 men set sail from Portsmouth harbor, few of whom would survive the voyage.

After long delays, the squadron

finally set sail the morning of September 18, 1740. In addition to the *Centurion*, the flotilla included the warships *Gloucester*, *Wager*, *Pearle* and *Severn*; the scoutship *Tryall*; and the storeships *Anna* and *Industry*. The voyage that lay ahead eventually required the last measure of Anson's courage, resolution and strong skills as a seaman.

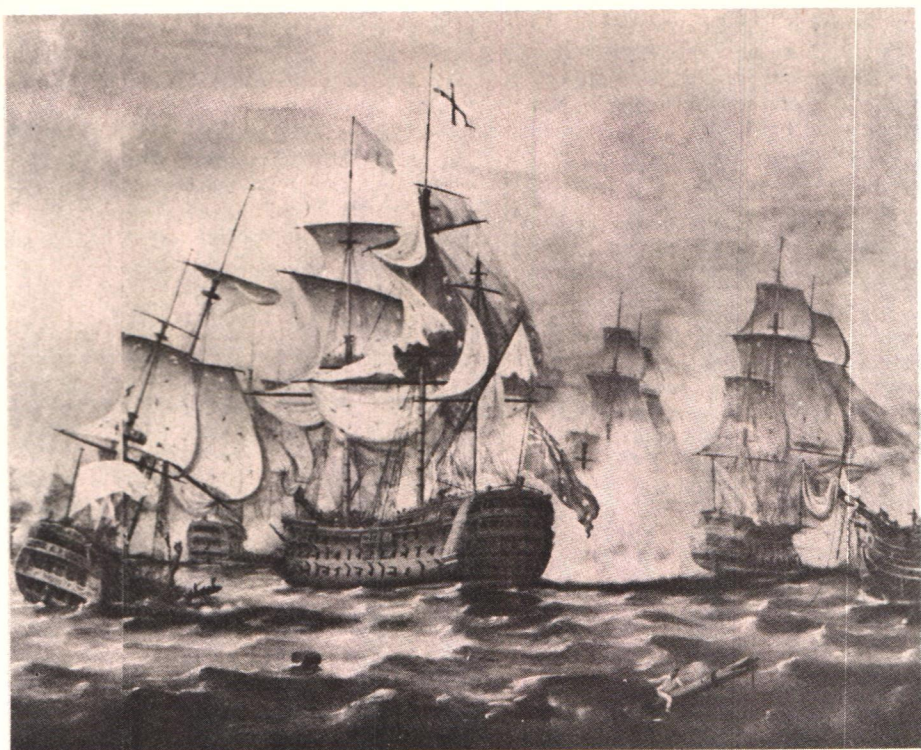
Around the Horn

The squadron arrived in Funchal Harbor in Portugal's Madeira Islands on October 27 and after a brief rest set a southwest course for the coast of Brazil. Light, unfavorable winds forced the ships to tack continually, and as the weather became progressively hotter, fresh food grew scarce and drinking water turned foul. Many of the sailors became extremely ill with scurvy and died.²

On March 7 the ships began their progress through the Le Maire Straits at Cape Horn, with fair winds and every indication that the dangerous journey around the Cape would be



The walled City of Manila.



The *CENTURION* (center) captured several Spanish vessels off the coast of Peru.

unusually easy. Unfortunately, extremely bad weather was encountered and despair overtook optimism as howling winds and mountainous seas ravaged the floundering ships. Sails split and blew away, and gale-like winds blew more than one unfortunate seaman from the tossing rigging into the icy sea.

The first storm began on March 24, 1741, and was but one of a series of gales that raged almost continuously while the flotilla tried vainly to struggle around Cape Horn and into the Pacific Ocean. Communication between ships was impossible, and several were forced to break away from the squadron. The *Severn* and *Pearle* turned back to England, and the *Anna* and *Wager* were disabled. Many officers expected Anson to abort the mission, but the Commodore was resolute in his determination to follow orders and continue the journey.

It was May before the battered *Cen-*

turion and her gaunt survivors entered the peaceful waters of the Pacific Ocean. With a crew starving and suffering dreadfully from scurvy, Anson headed for Juan Fernandez Island, the site of a previously arranged rendezvous with the missing ships. The *Centurion* was the first to arrive, in June 1741; the *Gloucester*, *Tryall* and *Anna* arrived later in very sad condition and with barely enough hands to man the riggings. The *Gloucester* had lost 254 of her 356 men; only 80 of the remaining 102 crewmembers were still standing. The ships rested at Juan Fernandez Island for three months while storm damage to the *Centurion* was repaired and survivors regained their strength.

Harassing the Spaniards

With a rejuvenated crew and repaired ships, Anson sailed up the coast of South America to fulfill his orders to "harass the Spaniards." He

was successful in capturing several Spanish merchantmen, two of which carried substantial amounts of silver in the form of Spanish milled dollars.

Upon learning that a treasure of more than \$400,000 in silver was stored in the custom house in Payta, Peru, Anson decided to launch an attack on the town, which was protected by a small fort and approximately 300 soldiers. The outnumbered British landed an attack force, surprised the Spanish garrison and, following a fierce battle, took the town. The treasure proved to be even more valuable than anticipated.

Knowing that his depredations had probably alerted the Spaniards to the presence of his ships, Anson saw no reason to remain in the area and instead decided to "look for the Acapulco Ship."

The *Manila Galleon* was a ship of legend—a huge merchant vessel of at least 1,200 tons, mounting 70 guns and manned by more than 500 Spanish seamen. To make best use of the prevailing winds, she always left Acapulco in March, sailed west with the trade winds to Manila, and, after successful trading, proceeded in July with the prevailing monsoon winds past Formosa and Japan, across the North Pacific to California, and down the coast to Acapulco. On the voyage east from the Orient the *Manila Galleon* carried pearls, emeralds, ivory, spices, silks and porcelain; on her voyage from Acapulco, she held huge quantities of silver dollars and plate to pay for valuable eastern luxuries.

The *Manila Galleon* generally carried approximately \$3 million on her voyage westward—she was rightfully known as the "Prize of All the Oceans." She had been a target of the British, Dutch and various pirates for many years, but all efforts to capture the ship on its annual voyage had proved unsuccessful.

In early December, after taking on fresh water and provisions at the island of Quiba, west of what is now Panama, Anson's small squadron set sail for Acapulco, hoping to surprise the great galleon, which was due about that time from Asia. Unfortunately, a

sudden need for repairs on the *Gloucester* caused a delay, and the ships did not reach their destination until mid-January, several weeks after the *Manila Galleon* arrived safely in port from the East Indies. Hoping to intercept the great ship on its journey westward, the flotilla blockaded the coast for several weeks, but supplies ran low and the men reluctantly abandoned the effort.

Across the Pacific

Anson then made the momentous decision to take his tiny squadron 7,000 miles across the Pacific to Macao to refit the badly worn vessels. After destroying three of the ships and consolidating his depleted forces in the *Centurion* and *Gloucester*, Anson set forth westward.

The voyage was a nightmare. The fresh food supply rapidly depleted, scurvy ran rampant and dozens of men died each day. Progress was slowed when the trade winds subsided, and the ships suffered under the blazing, relentless sun. It was discovered that the mainmast of the *Gloucester* had rotted beyond repair and the ship had



Gun crew servicing a large naval cannon.

sprung massive leaks through her putrid timbers; she eventually was destroyed and her remaining crew consolidated on the *Centurion*.

The *Centurion*, sole survivor of the original flotilla of eight ships, continued her weary voyage, eventually arriving at the island of Tinian in the West Pacific, where bountiful supplies of game, fresh fruits and pure water were found. The exhausted, emaciated Englishmen rested, took on supplies, made necessary repairs to the ship and set sail once again on October 21, 1742.

The *Centurion* reached Macao, a Portuguese port in China, in November. Chinese authorities in control of the trading port were not accustomed to foreign warships in their waters, and they gave Anson considerable difficulty when he tried to obtain supplies and repair the badly damaged and leaking *Centurion*. Eventually, however, the repairs were effected and the ship was loaded with supplies necessary for a long voyage. Before leaving Macao, Anson led his crew and the townspeople to believe he was planning to head southwest to Batavia and then on to Europe, even though that was not his intention at all.

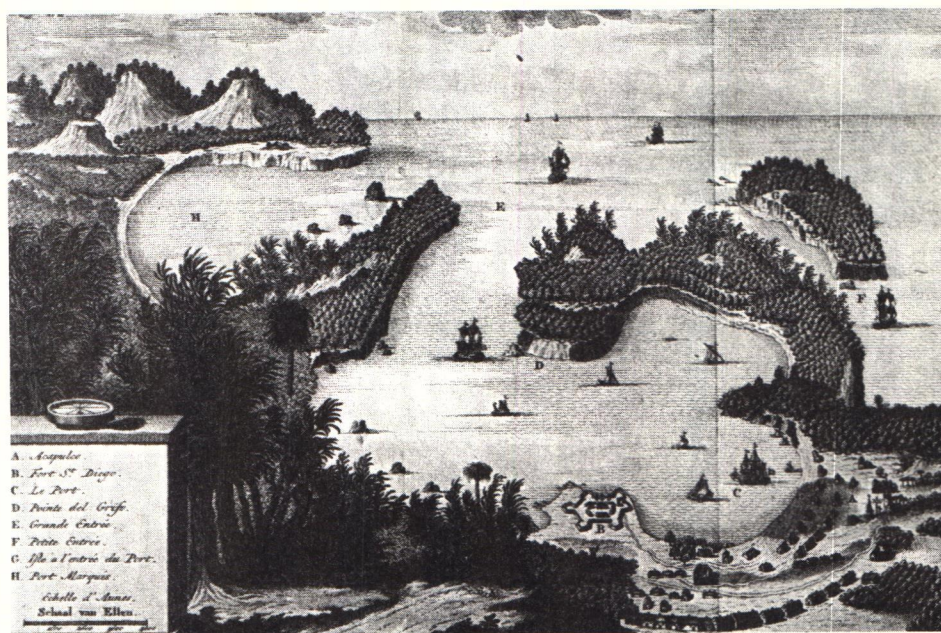
The Search and the Battle

Upon leaving Macao on April 19, 1743, Commodore Anson announced his real plan to the crew. The *Centurion* would proceed to the Philippines and try to intercept the *Manila Galleon* and its fantastic silver treasure on the journey west.

The joy of the crew and officers upon hearing of this objective might

seem strange in view of the high risk the undermanned *Centurion* would encounter when attacking such a formidable opponent. The explanation lies in the British prize-money system—the value of a ship and cargo taken at sea was translated into prize money, with every member of the victorious crew, from captain to seaman, receiving a predetermined share. A particularly rich prize might make every officer on the ship wealthy for life, and even a common seaman could receive enough to buy the little tavern or farm of his dreams. However remote the possibility of such a prize, it was this system that made it possible for Britain to man her ships of war in spite of the extreme privations and dangers of life at sea.

Odds against the *Centurion's* success were high. First, the *Galleon* had to be found—a monumental task. Any small mistake in navigation or slight change in the anticipated course of the Spanish ship could render the search fruitless. Second, even if the *Galleon* could be intercepted, the *Centurion*—a worn, damaged ship with depleted



Acapulco, Mexico, as depicted by a French mapmaker in 1747.

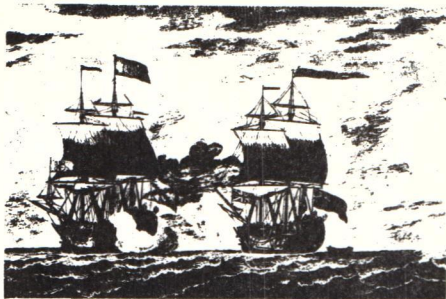
crew—would find itself battling a very dangerous foe. Though foreign seamen had been recruited in Macao, the total crew numbered a mere 227, with only 127 officers and men surviving from the large force that originally departed Southampton. Barely enough men remained to sail the ship and man her 60 guns.

The *Centurion* took up a patient, patrolling route off Cape Espiritu Santo in the Philippines in early June 1743, anticipating the route the *Manila Galleon* could be expected to follow. But, as days passed with no sign of the Spanish ship, despondency began to settle on the officers and men of the *Centurion*. Finally, on the morning of June 20, electrifying news came from the lookout—a sail was in sight. As the approaching ship steadily drew closer, it became apparent by its huge size that it was indeed the long-sought and elusive *Manila Galleon*.

Preparations for battle began immediately. Hammocks filled with bedding were lashed along the rail as protection against splinters. Wet swabs were placed behind each gun and dripping blankets were hung to screen the powder magazines against the dangers of sparks. Gun port lids were struck open and powder was issued to the gun captains. Cutlasses, pikes and pistols were issued to the men who would act as "boarders," carrying the fight to the decks of the *Manila Galleon*. The final, grim preparation involved sprinkling wet sand on the decks to prevent slipping on the blood expected to flow once the battle began.

The *Centurion* closed rapidly on the Spanish ship and soon drew within firing range. Broadside after broadside thundered as both ships fired as fast as their guns could reload. As the ships drew alongside, the *Centurion* swept the crowded decks of the *Manila Galleon* with grapeshot. Finally, the accurate pounding of the *Centurion's* guns took its toll; the Spanish ship struck her colors and surrendered.

Upon boarding the *Manila Galleon* (then also known as the *Nuestra Senora de Cobadonga*), the British prize crew was stunned at the number of dead and wounded scattered along



On June 20, 1743, the British naval vessel *CENTURION* engaged and captured the Spanish trade ship *MANILA GALLEON*, also known as the *NUESTRA SENORA DE COBADONGA*.

the deck. At the onset of the battle 644 Spaniards manned the *Manila Galleon*; 139 were killed in the bloody engagement with the British.

Anson transferred the treasure—gold, silver, brocades, silks and other luxuries—from the great Spanish vessel to the *Centurion* and proceeded with both ships to Canton. He sold the *Manila Galleon* and most of her cargo, reserving only the specie, and, after releasing the Spanish prisoners, set sail for home.

Triumph

The *Centurion* and its crew of 123 men, long given up for lost, sailed slowly and proudly into Portsmouth Harbor on June 15, 1744. News of Anson's achievement spread rapidly through the country, and all of England rejoiced. Church bells rang, cannons roared and the newspapers outdid themselves in lauding Anson, his officers and men. They had circumnavigated the globe, and, after four years of a grueling, frequently catastrophic voyage, managed to return to England with the greatest treasure ever captured at sea—\$3 million in silver and gold.

Parades were staged, speeches and banquets abounded, and Anson quickly was promoted to rear admiral. The success of the voyage was due largely to his gifts of seamanship and courage, and, most of all, his iron resolution.



1746 "Lima" half crown of Great Britain.

The world-renowned naval strategist Albert T. Mahan commented in 1890,

[Anson's] expedition from its many misfortunes had no great military result beyond the terror and consequent embarrassment caused to the Spanish settlements, but its very misfortunes and the calm persistency which worked out a great success from them all, have given it well deserved renown.³

Anson enjoyed a long and illustrious naval career, rising to First Lord of the Admiralty in 1751. Impelled by the incidents of incompetence and profiteering that had endangered the voyage of the *Centurion*, he initiated major reforms in the British naval system, rooting out corruption at every turn, and organized a permanent Corps of Royal Marines. He became known as the "Father of the Modern British Navy," after which the American Navy was later modeled. A testimonial to his ability to select, train and motivate men lies in the illustrious records of the officers and midshipmen who served with him on the *Centurion*. Nine became admirals and three reached the pinnacle of the British Navy—the rank of First Lord of the Admiralty.

Anson's Legacy—The Lima Coins

The celebrations, parades, speeches and fulsome articles appearing in periodicals of the day gave appropriate and well-deserved recognition to the extraordinary achievements of Anson and his intrepid crew. However, one salutation proved to be a much more enduring form of recognition, one that numismatists continue to enjoy and appreciate generations later.

To commemorate the *Centurion's* amazing achievement of capturing the *Manila Galleon*, King George II ordered British silver and gold coins struck from the captured Spanish treasure, with the word LIMA inscribed under the bust on the obverse.⁴

"Lima" sixpence, shillings, half crowns and crowns were produced in silver; half guineas, guineas and five guineas in gold.

Most silver Lima coins can be obtained today in nice condition and at reasonable prices. They not only are important as British type coins, but also as fascinating souvenirs of one of the noteworthy feats in naval history.

The cheers have faded away, the testimonial dinners and speeches are long forgotten, the laudatory newspaper articles have crumbled into dust. But the most memorable and lasting tribute to Anson's incredible victory—the Lima coinage—remains for numismatists to cherish and enjoy.

A graduate of Columbia University and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, THOMAS H. SEBRING currently is employed as an employee relations manager by General Electric Company. He is a frequent contributor to *The Numismatist* and earned a 1982 Heath Literary Award for "A Taler and a Tale of Horror."

The Lima Coinage

	DATE	DENOMINATIONS
Silver	1745	sixpence, shilling, half crown
	1746	sixpence, shilling, half crown, crown
	1746/5	shilling, half crown
Gold	1745	half guinea, guinea
	1746	five guineas

NOTES

1. David Howarth, *Sovereign of the Seas: The Story of Britain and the Sea* (New York: Atheneum, 1974), p. 216.

2. Knowledge was lacking as to the proper diet necessary to prevent dreaded scurvy on long sea voyages. Many men died unnecessarily, and only in later years did the British begin to understand the need on ocean vessels for food supplements such as lime juice, which eventually became a required item on British warships.

3. Albert Thayer Mahan, *The Influence of Sea Power Upon History—1660-1783* (Boston: Little, Brown & Company, 1890), p. 262.

4. Lima, a city in what is now Peru, was near the mines of Potosi, from which much of the captured treasure originated.

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Commemorative Medals

Struck by the United States Mint

HOWARD L. TURNER ANA 37309

This catalog is an addendum to the author's two preceding articles that list 42 national medals struck by the U.S. Mint since 1954 (THE NUMISMATIST, July 1968 and September 1977). Since his last report appeared, the author has unearthed several additions to this series that were heretofore unknown to him.

Medals listed in the two preceding reports were numbered according to date and year of issue. For the sake of order, these new listings are again chronologically numbered, with letter prefixes added to agree with previous reports.

A1

200th Anniversary of the State of New York

This medal, titled "Cradle of the Union," refers to the Albany Congress of 1754, at which the first formal step toward federal union was taken. The Albany Congress was the first American congress to meet in Albany's original city hall, or "Stadt Huys" as the Dutch pioneers called it. Twenty-four delegates from New York, Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland adopted a plan of union that was the authentic forerunner of the Articles of Confederation in 1776 and the Constitution in 1787.

Under the supervision of the Albany Numismatic Society, the 33mm medal was struck in 1954 in both sterling silver and bronze for the Cradle of the Union Medal Committee. In addition to 50 .900 fine gold proof medals, 1,250 specimens were struck in silver and 4,000 in bronze. Gold pieces were struck after the official celebration week, and, as a result, none were presented but instead were sold.

Obverse: The center depicts a three-story building surrounded by a split-rail fence, atop the legend ALBANY STADT HUYS and encircled by 200TH ANNIVERSARY—ALBANY CONGRESS OF 1754 and 1754 ALBANY CRADLE OF THE UNION 1954.

Reverse: Benjamin Franklin's famous cartoon showing a rattlesnake severed into several pieces, each labeled for the various American colonies, is depicted with the legend JOIN, OR DIE below and DESIGNED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1754 above. The encircling inscriptions read HERE WAS ADOPTED FRANKLIN'S PLAN OF UNION and FORERUNNER OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION.



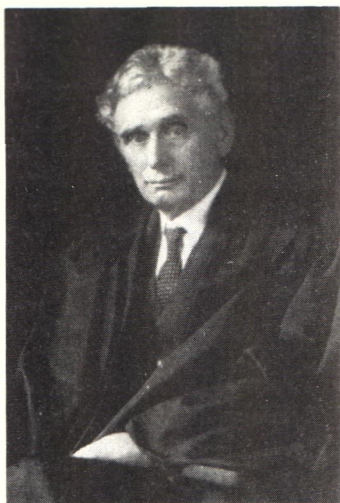
B1

120th Anniversary of Texas Declaration of Independence

In addition to Texas' independence, this 33mm bronze medal celebrates the battles of the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto. Designed by Louis Lenz of Houston, the piece was authorized by the Texas Heritage Foundation and limited to a mintage of 2,000.

Obverse: A one-story building is depicted above TEXAS BIRTHPLACE and the names of four famous Texans: AUSTIN, HOUSTON, CHILDRESS and ELLIS. Below the names appears the location of the building—WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS (today a state park)—and the date MARCH 2, 1836. The encircling legend reads THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS—120TH ANNIVERSARY.

Reverse: The date 1836 inside a five-pointed star of Texas is encircled by TRAVIS, BOWIE, CROCKETT, BONHAM, FANNIN, HOUSTON and THE ALAMO, GOLIAD and SAN JACINTO. The top perimeter bears TEXAS HERITAGE FOUNDATION and KARL HOB-LITZELLE, CHM. 1956.



Brandeis

C1

Louis Dembitz Brandeis Centennial Year

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, on November 13, 1856, Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis is honored on this 33mm piece authorized by Brandeis University of Waltham, Massachusetts. Twenty gold pieces were struck for presentation and 3,000 were produced in bronze.

Obverse: A bust of Brandeis, designed by Englehardus Von Hebel, appears above the date 1956, with NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH at the bottom perimeter and LOUIS DEMBITZ BRANDEIS at the top.

Reverse: Executed by Gilroy Roberts, the crest of Brandeis University is depicted together with the quote "TRUTH EVEN UNTO ITS INNERMOST PARTS" and AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF CONGRESS. STRUCK BY THE UNITED STATES MINT 1956. The top perimeter reads BRANDEIS CENTENNIAL; the bottom, BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY.

A12

50th Anniversary of the First Union Health Center

In 1964 the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union celebrated the 50th anniversary of their health center, the first such trade union facility in the United States. Mintage was limited to 2,000 76mm bronze medals and a 76mm silver presentation specimen.

Obverse: A threaded needle entwined by two snakes appears vertically with a pair of wings, the initials ILGWU and the initials of engravers Frank Gasparro and Edgar Steever. Horizontally across the center are the dates 1914-1964 and AFL-CIO. The top perimeter reads FIRST UNION HEALTH CENTER IN THE UNITED STATES; the bottom, FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Reverse: An upturned hand presumably holding an eternal flame, with a small star



to the right, appears above the inscription ON NOV. 20, 1963, PRES. JOHN F. KENNEDY SIGNED THE ACT OF THE U.S. CONGRESS AUTHORIZING THIS MEDAL TO COMMEMORATE THE ESTABLISHMENT BY THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION OF THE FIRST UNION HEALTH CENTER IN THIS NATION.

A21

50th Anniversary of the Diplomatic Courier Service

Because this medal, designed by State Department illustrator Rose Jew, originally was struck in 76mm bronze and sold as U.S. Mint item #658, there was some confusion as to its status. However, the U.S. Diplomatic Courier Service subsequently sponsored 4,000 33mm bronze medals and 1,000 33mm sterling silver versions.

The Courier Service was established on December 2, 1918, at which time the State Department decreed that only diplomatic personnel could be appointed to carry secret government documents. This replaced the former haphazard and highly criticized system of transporting documents by "bearers of dispatches," citizens who volunteered for assignments and received no pay.

Obverse: Rich in its plainness, the emblem of the Courier Service—a flying eagle—and the dates 1918 and 1968 are encircled by DIPLOMATIC COURIER SERVICE.

Reverse: A sheath of arrows appears above NONE IS SWIFTER THAN THESE (attributed to Herodotus, in reference to Persian couriers). Below are two crossed branches above a "P" mintmark.





The theme of this medal is threefold. It marks the establishment of the winter quarters of George Washington at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, from December 1777 to June 1778; the courthouse at York, Pennsylvania, which is recognized as our nation's capitol from September 30, 1777 to June 27, 1778, and where the Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress; and the first "Stars and Stripes" U.S. flag, adopted on June 14, 1777.

Designed by Frank Gasparro, the piece was issued in 38mm bronze and sterling silver, 76mm bronze and sterling silver, and 33mm gold versions, the latter limited to a mintage of 4,000.

Obverse: The figure of George Washington before a campfire is depicted with 13 stars in the upper background and VALLEY FORGE to the lower left.

Reverse: The legend ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION • 200TH ANNIVERSARY • ADOPTION OF THE AMERICAN FLAG encircles a rendering of the York Courthouse, the first American flag, and the dates 1777 and 1778. (All additional medals issued by the Capitol Historical Society were not struck by the U.S. Mint.)

Since the discontinuance of commemorative half dollars in 1954, this series of medals has filled the gap for specialty collectors for 30 years. As Representative Frank Annunzio (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, and a great proponent of legislative support for issuance of new U.S. commemoratives, has noted, the specialty of national medals is unique. They can only be authorized by vote of Congress and can be struck only by the U.S. Mint if they are to be classified, listed and sold as U.S. national (commemorative) medals.

An ANA member since 1960, HOWARD L. TURNER specializes in commemorative medals and is a member of the Token and Medal Society. His first installment of "Commemorative Medals struck at the U.S. Mint" (July 1968) earned him a Heath Literary Award; the second part of the series appeared in the September 1977 issue.

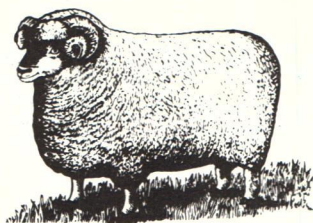
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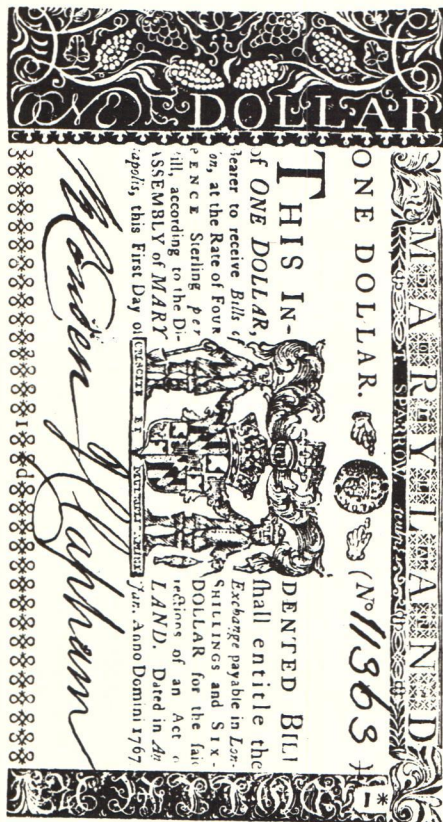
To the colony of Maryland goes the unique distinction of issuing, and thus introducing, the "dollar" to the world as an official unit of money. In 1767 Maryland made monetary and numismatic history by printing and circulating paper money in a one-dollar denomination and in multiples and frac-

tions thereof. The dollar designation was later adopted by the Continental Congress of the United Colonies in its paper money issues beginning in June 1775 and by the Congress of the United States in 1792 for coinage to be produced at its soon-to-be-created Philadelphia Mint.

The dollar was the unit authorized by several American states for paper money emissions beginning in 1776; in coinage for Sierra Leone in 1791; and for the 1804 Bank of England and the 1804 Bank of Ireland silver trade coinages. The dollar today retains the universal status of being the best known monetary unit, having been or being the basis of circulated coins and paper money of many countries during the 19th and 20th centuries.

The word "dollar" in 1767 was new only as an official monetary unit. As is well known, it was a translation into the English language of the Germanic word "thaler," which originally was applied to a large 15th-century silver coin of provincial Austria. The Scandinavian countries translated "thaler" into "daler" or "Rixdaler" for their currency unit.

The word "dollar" in the English language was a commercial reference to silver coins of the same general size as the thaler. The term became applicable primarily to various types of Spanish and Spanish-American silver coinage of the denomination 8 reales because of the extensive use and circulation of such coinage throughout the world. The piece-of-eight reales was more commonly called the Spanish dollar, the Pillar dollar or the Cross dollar, and after 1732 those expressions



The face of the 1767 Maryland one-dollar paper money containing the first official use of the dollar as a monetary unit. The name Thomas Sparrow, engraver of the ornamentation, appears in the top border. The text containing the conditions of repayment is typeset.

Maryland used secret marks on its paper money to deter counterfeiting and denominational alteration, but on the few known counterfeits the secret marks were nevertheless carefully copied.

were often modified to "Spanish milled dollar" to reflect the introduction of edge milling and a circular shape. The Lyon dollar, or Lion dollar, was an English-language expression referring to the Dutch trade coins minted in silver in the 17th century. These pieces depict a large lion rampant, but the Maryland Act of 1708 derisively termed them "dog dollars."

In the counting houses of America for many years prior to 1767, the English words "dollar," "Spanish dollar" and "Spanish milled dollar" were sometimes used (as was "sterling") as special pricing and accounting language, being a basis for bills of exchange, invoices, book entries and foreign-exchange calculations. This distinguished international transactions from money-of-account trading, which related solely to transactions within a particular colony.

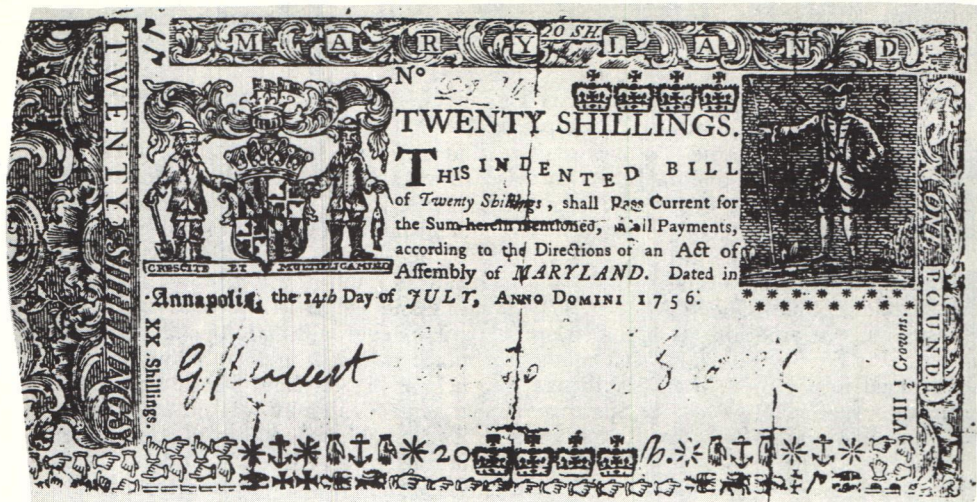
Maryland's dollar paper money was payable in bills of exchange in London at the rate of 4 shillings 6 pence sterling to one dollar. Maryland paper money of 1767 was issued in denominations of \$1/9 (6 pence sterling), \$1/6 (9 pence sterling), \$2/9 (1 shilling sterling), \$1/3 (1 shilling 6 pence sterling), \$1/2 (2 shillings 3 pence sterling), \$2/3 (3 shillings sterling) and \$1, \$2, \$4 and \$8 on the same basis. To aid in calculations, the sterling conversions to the dollar denomination were clearly printed on the paper money, but there was no reference whatsoever to Maryland's money-of-account shillings or pence. Legal-tender status was not given to the issue, because that would have required a legal tender in Maryland's official money-of-account system and compliance with British law as to emissions. This gave the

offeree the legal opportunity to reject the money.

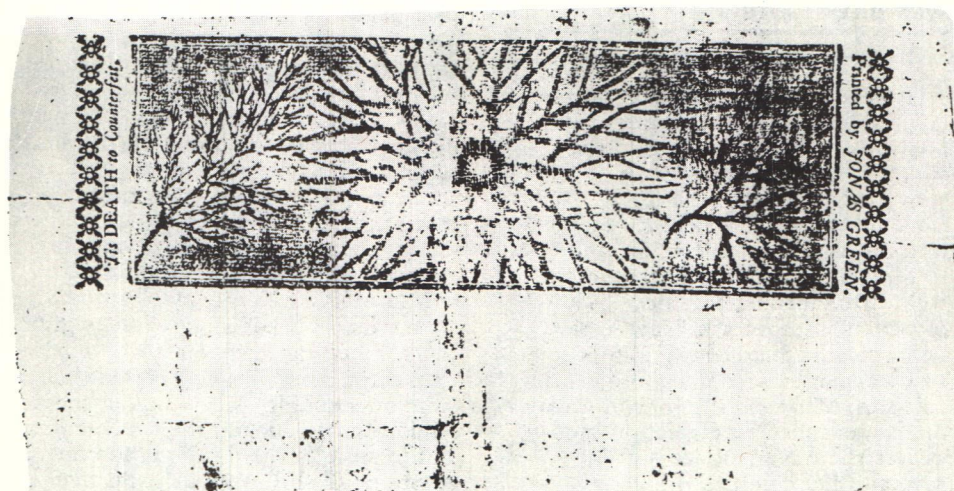
The \$1 and \$2 denominations had small illustrations of one or two Spanish dollars as part of their respective designs, just as the Chinese used pictures of their bronze cash many centuries earlier. Maryland used secret marks on its paper money to deter counterfeiting and denominational alteration, but on the few known counterfeits the secret marks were nevertheless carefully copied. Nature prints, made from actual leaves, were put on the back of the paper money continuing the same process used by the Green family of printers—Benjamin Franklin's secret invention.

The reasons for Maryland's unusual action in 1767 are explained by the colony's economic history. Because tobacco was a home-grown product with general marketability and reasonable durability, Maryland, beginning in the 17th century, used the crop as its primary medium of exchange to settle payments. Tobacco had many disadvantages as a commodity, but nothing better was available. At the time, England pursued a mercantile policy of withdrawing through English merchants as much in specie coinage as Maryland colonists obtained, thus keeping specie coins in very limited circulation in the colony. A difference in value between accounts in English sterling pounds, shillings and pence already in England as compared to accounts due from Maryland sources in the same pounds, shillings and pence came about because of the desirability of having sterling accounts available in England.

As in other colonies, local money of account, reflecting the discount, developed in Maryland, which made sterling a foreign exchange from the Maryland point of view. The local pounds, shilling and pence became money of account for Maryland's internal use. Tobacco often was overproduced, creating a depressing effect on the value of Maryland money of account because of tobacco price weakness. To remedy the situation to some extent, Lord Baltimore obtained Maryland legislation in 1661 that



Prior to the changeover in 1767 to dollars as the unit of value for Maryland paper money, the Maryland money-of-account shilling was the monetary base. The face and back of the 1756 Maryland 20-shilling bill of credit also carried equivalents—"1 pound" in the right border, four ornamental crowns next to the serial number, four ornamental crowns in the bottom border and "VIII ½ crowns" next to the right border. The nature print on the back is Benjamin Franklin's invention.



introduced specially minted Maryland silver coinage in denominations of 1 shilling, 6 pence and 4 pence (the authorized one-penny coin was not placed in circulation).

This silver coinage, similar in weight, size and effect to the small-diameter Massachusetts Bay silver coins dated 1652, stabilized to some extent the differential between the

weight of the sterling shilling and the weight of the silver shilling used in Maryland. Maryland silver coinage initially was put into circulation by exchanging it for tobacco at a fixed rate, but only £2,500 were minted and this proved insufficient to stabilize in a substantial way Maryland's money-of-account weakness.

By the end of the 17th century,

6 shillings of Maryland money of account was equivalent to 4 shillings 6 pence in sterling, both of which equaled one Spanish dollar. This was a ratio of 4 Maryland units to 3 sterling units of the same name. To obtain specie coin, bullion or foreign exchange, some people in Maryland and other colonies were willing to pay more than 6 shillings in money of account for a Spanish dollar or its equivalent value. Queen Anne in 1704 issued a proclamation, designed to prevent this type of inflation, that made it illegal to pay more than 6 shillings in money of account for the Spanish dollar or for coins of equivalent silver weight and fineness.

A drastic change had taken place in the monetary habits of the people of Maryland during the period that paper money was outstanding.

However, the proclamation law failed to establish a maximum payment for gold coin or for gold and silver bullion, and thus easily was subverted. The proclamation was applicable to Maryland, where it remained in force until the Revolution, and thus to Maryland's money of account, as well as to all other colonies. Because of currency stability in New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, this control was not enforced in those central colonies. Maryland's money of account often was called proclamation money, as was the money of account in several other colonies.

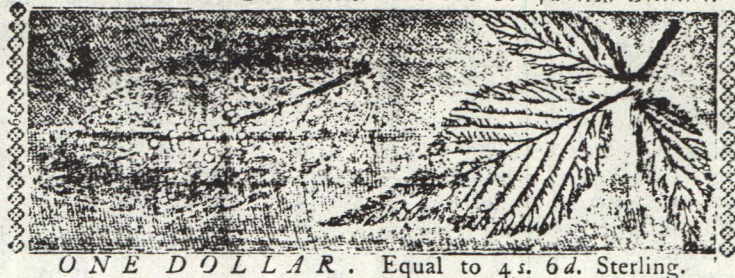
In 1733 Maryland first issued paper money for many purposes, which included gifts to voters and creation of a public loan office. This paper currency was issued as Maryland money-of-account shillings, conforming to the proclamation rate of exchange. Net proceeds from taxes and payment of interest on the loans were invested in securities of the Bank of England, thus creating a further income and collateral for the paper money. Taxes also

were collected in proclamation money, and thus redemption of paper money was further protected. These issues were continued on generally the same basis in 1740, 1748, 1751 and 1756. After 1756, the desirability of a loan office was diminished, and loans were discontinued. By 1766 all loans had been paid back, all outstanding paper money was redeemed, and Maryland had on hand its investment in Bank of England securities.

However, a drastic change had taken place in the monetary habits of the people of Maryland during the period that paper money was outstanding. The neighboring colonies to the north and east (the Middle Colonies—Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware) had informally locked together each other's paper-money exchange rate in business transactions so that the value of each colony's respective money of account was uniformly steady at 7 shillings 6 pence to a Spanish dollar. By 1754 the commercial influence of Philadelphia as the metropolis of America had spread its money-of-account exchange rate to Maryland in such a dominating manner that Maryland's money of account was no longer in general usage for commercial transactions; Pennsylvania's money of account took its place. This meant that prices and payments in Maryland's commerce were based on Pennsylvania money of account and not on Maryland's money of account.

Maryland's paper money issues prior to 1767 fluctuated in value on their own throughout the long period they were outstanding, depending on the public's confidence in their redemption and in spite of the proclamation law. A rate of 12 shillings to the Spanish dollar was the highest inflation rate during that period. Maryland thus found itself with two internal money systems instead of one; no other colony was in such a predicament. If the sterling exchange (though for external use) was considered with the internal money systems, there were three systems for Maryland inhabitants to cope with. Each money system had a separate name or names. Proclamation money retained that name and also

'Tis *DEATH* to Counterfeir. PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN.



The back of the 1767 Maryland one-dollar paper money, showing the conversion of one dollar into sterling exchange. The initials of Jonas Green (I.G.), the printer, are punched upside down in the single leaf of the nature print.

was known as "current money," which theoretically was valued at 6 shillings to the Spanish dollar.

"Common money," "common currency," "running money" or "Pennsylvania money" were the terms used to describe commercial money that traded at 7 shillings 6 pence to the Spanish dollar. Sterling or English money remained at 4 shillings 6 pence to the Spanish dollar. The formulas to convert one form of money used in Maryland to another were challenging enough for large amounts, but for small sums there was total confusion. The two internal money-of-account systems were in simultaneous existence because of absentee bureaucratic neglect and stubbornness, plus local bickering in Maryland, but commercial practicability always seemed to prevail in spite of law or lack of flexibility. The commercially unpopular money-of-account systems were supposed to be, and usually were, used for official purposes such as taxes, government expenditures, probate inventories, etc.

When in 1767 Maryland again required paper money, it was faced with a dilemma. The units of money-of-account shillings could not be used the

same as prior issues because of their impracticality. Pennsylvania money-of-account shillings could not be used because they were illegal in Maryland as a violation of the proclamation money law. Sterling money was a foreign exchange that carried a greater value but had the same monetary units

"Common money," "common currency," "running money" or "Pennsylvania money" were the terms used to describe commercial money trading at 7 shillings 6 pence to the Spanish dollar.

as money of account, thus rendering it impractical for local use in Maryland. The colony hoped that Pennsylvania money of account somehow might be made legal, but that was very unlikely, and Maryland was unwilling to issue an impractical currency of the type with which it suffered prior to 1767. The only sound solution was to pick the dollar (Spanish dollar) as the monetary unit; this was a value everyone was familiar with. It gave

both the Maryland public and Maryland officialdom the choice of selecting whatever money-of-account system they desired.

In this way, current money did not have to be dropped in favor of common money, or vice versa. The sterling equivalent was shown on the dollar money because of the mutual specie basis. Thus, the problem of money-of-account units of value was straddled by the use of the dollar as the official unit, even though, like sterling, it was a foreign exchange. The Bank of England securities were used as collateral for the dollar-unit paper money. The Maryland people might have had to become better mathematicians, but when it comes to handling money, the most primitive humans learn quickly.

By using the dollar as a unit of value, the paper money would have stable value even though specie circulation might constitute an insignificant part of Maryland economic life. Whatever chaos resulted was more than offset by the creation of an official monetary unit that no one else had and that no one else intended to have. It was a sound compromise to an almost impossible situation.

The success of Maryland's 1767 issue was followed by additional issues in 1770 and 1774 on the same basis, with the same denominations and designs. Other than the dates, the only design changes were the printer's names—different members of the Green family. The issue of 1767 retained its strength for more than nine years, in spite of complications, but when the Revolutionary War continued and Maryland joined the other colonies in declaring its independence from England, the collateral of the Bank of England securities could no longer be relied upon to back pre-Revolutionary paper money (although in 1804, following complex political maneuvering, the English securities finally were turned over to the State of Maryland).

During the American Revolution, Maryland added other dollar-unit paper money for military and public needs, but all Maryland pre-Revolutionary paper money became worthless by

It can be asserted that a small-change paper money issue of the Massachusetts Bay Colony anticipated the Maryland use of the dollar as an official unit of value for money.

1780. The holders of the paper money paid that price for freedom, and thus much of the money that employed the dollar as an official monetary unit for the first time survives in reasonable quantity.

It can be asserted that a small-change paper money issue of the Massachusetts Bay Colony anticipated the Maryland use of the dollar as an official unit of value for money. On January 27, 1749, Massachusetts Bay authorized £3,000 of paper money to be issued in denominations payable either in fractional parts of a dollar (the Spanish dollar) or in pence of lawful money of Massachusetts Bay.

The issue came about as a result of England's reimbursement to Massachusetts Bay of monies expended for a military expedition against the French in Canada, and the use principally of Spanish silver coin in that repayment. After arrangements were made to use Spanish silver coin to redeem all outstanding Massachusetts Bay paper money, some Spanish dollars remained in the Massachusetts treasury at a time when the public was in need of small change. A fund of Spanish dollars, equivalent in value to £3,000 in lawful Massachusetts Bay money (\$10,000 in Spanish dollars) was created to secure and redeem the small-change paper money issue. The text of a typical bill read ONE SIXTEENTH OF A DOLLAR OR FOUR PENCE HALF-PENNY LAWFUL MONEY OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY, as provided in the authorizing legislation. The borders contained only the lawful money denomination.

The public did not readily accept the bills, preferring actual coin instead, and most of the small-change notes remained unissued. This emission did not change the monetary unit but pro-

vided an alternate value in foreign coin, just as some of the prior bills of Massachusetts Bay had provided specific silver bullion value as an equivalent alternative. The maximum limit on the 1750 issue was set in lawful money.

Such paper money shows the confidence and reliance of American colonists on the stability of foreign coin

when compared to the fluctuations and risks of using paper money under their own monetary systems. Maryland in 1767 relied on the dollar as its monetary unit and dropped its money-of-account system, while Massachusetts Bay retained its lawful money system on its 1750 issue of bills and at the same time provided an alternative in Spanish dollars that were on hand.

A respected authority on American numismatics and winner of 15 Heath Literary Awards, **ERIC P. NEWMAN** is the only person to be awarded both the ANA's Farran Zerbe Memorial Award and the American Numismatic Society's Archer M. Huntington Medal, the highest numismatic accolades bestowed by each organization. Newman serves as counsel for Edison Brothers Stores in St. Louis and acts as curator of the city's Mercantile Money Museum.

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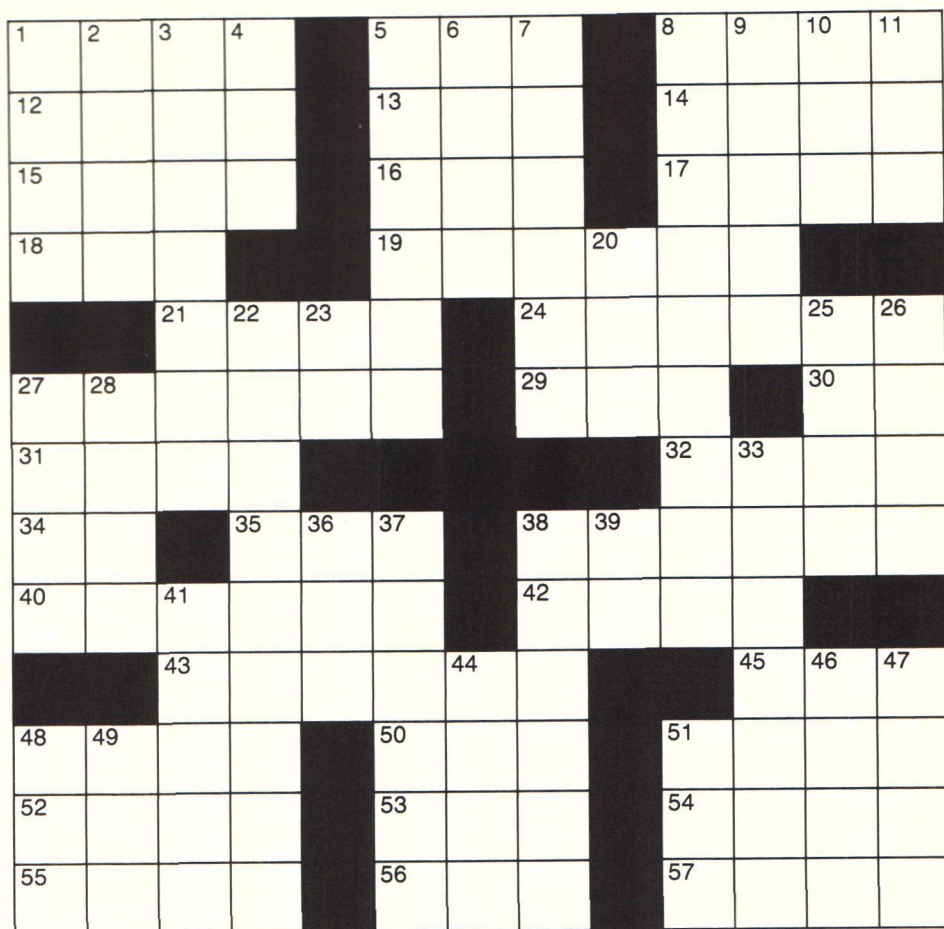


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Coin Crossword

ED REITER LM 1034



ACROSS

1. Token and Medal Society
5. Confederate currency user (slang)
8. Two-thirds of a dollar
12. _____ Eckfeldt, early U.S. Mint engraver
13. Spanish gold
14. World War II "bad guys"
15. Holiday and Ramada
16. Long Island University
17. Competed
18. _____ Vegas, where fools and their money are parted

19. Three-_____ nickel, popular error coin
21. Monticello, to Jefferson
24. Best kind of coin dealer
27. Coin with "cabinet friction"
29. Position of obverse die
30. Elizabethan numeral
31. Sgt. Joe Friday's law-enforcement agency (abbr.)
32. Seep
34. It's over the rainbow
35. Phrygian _____, frequent coinage headgear
38. Chemist portrayed on U.S. commemo-

- relative coin
40. One-time power in Hollywood
 42. Detest
 43. Useful tool for crossword solvers
 45. "Treasure Island" author (initials)
 48. Abba _____, Israeli diplomat
 50. Kind of trip for a self-centered person
 51. Pass and _____, names on the Liberty Bell
 52. Stockings are hung with this
 53. Scottish headwear
 54. Coin collectors' capital
 55. Homeland of 1980 Olympic coins
 56. Helpful drink
 57. Kind of dragon

DOWN

1. Opposite of head
2. _____ Wilde Jr., past president of 36-down
3. Designer of Kennedy inaugural medal
4. Special mint set (abbr.)
5. Maker of elongated cents
6. A Great Lake
7. Patronized a bourse
8. World dollar scholar
9. Form of tarnish
10. Prevaricate
11. Pounds, shillings, pence (Brit. abbr.)
20. Sticky subject
22. Alan Herbert column (2 words)
23. Myself
25. Large-_____ paper money, the kind great-granddad used
26. Layer
27. Favorite machine in 18-across
28. "_____ 2," popular piece of currency
33. Bust half dollar expert
36. World's largest coin club
37. Spanish coin
38. Plating used on wartime Canadian nickel
39. _____ Weinman, designer of two U.S. coins (initials)
41. Raises a child
44. Omigod!
46. She gets whatever she wants
47. Trade, as a coin
48. French silver coin
49. _____-relief, a technique used by medalists
51. Former U.S. treasurer, to journalist Patrick Buchanan

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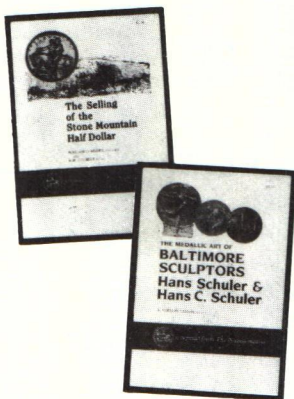
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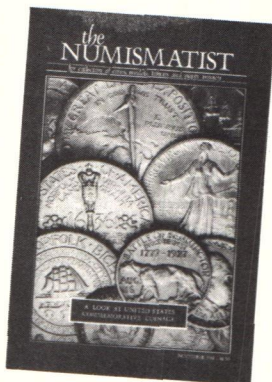
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CURRENCY

EGYPT

Gold, Silver Pieces Mark World Cup

Egypt has issued a new coin, struck in both gold and silver, to commemorate the 1986 World Cup soccer championship scheduled for Mexico City. The obverse shows the pyramids of Egypt and Mexico connected by four rays and encircling a soccer ball, while the reverse depicts three lotus flowers.

Struck by the Bavarian Mint, the 24mm 50-pound version contains 8.5g of .875 gold and the 37mm 5-pound sterling silver piece weighs 17.5g. Information is available from the Egypt Philatelic Society, 16B Maamal El Sukar St., Garden City, Cairo, Egypt.

UNITED KINGDOM

£5 BU Gold Offered

Following the popularity of the 1984 British £5 coin, the British Royal Mint has issued a 1985 £5 gold piece in brilliant uncirculated condition. The obverse bears the new Raphael Maklout portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, in contrast to the 1984 issue featuring Arnold Machin's rendering of the Queen. The reverse again bears the traditional Pistrucci engraving of St. George and the Dragon that appears on all British gold coins since 1893 and on all £5 pieces (except 1826 and 1839 issues).

Though not a proof coin, the brilliant uncirculated issue is rigorously produced. A letter "U" appearing within a circle to



left of the reverse date, as well as mirrored rather than frosted surfaces, distinguish it from the proof.

Limited to a mintage of 25,000, the BU £5 coin, which contains 40g of 22kt gold, is the sole British £5 available individually this year, the proof version offered only as part of the four-coin gold set. The price of the coin will remain fixed at US\$595, subject to any significant increase in bullion values. Orders and inquiries should be directed to the British Royal Mint.

ISRAEL

Sheqel Depicts Ancient Hebrew Ship



Ancient Hebrew seal, from which the design of Israel's new sheqel was adapted.

The discovery of a unique, 3,000-year-old Hebrew seal depicting a sailing ship from the time of King Solomon is commemorated by a new proof silver sheqel issued by Israel. Designed by Ze'ev Lipman and struck by the Stuttgart Mint, the coin contains 14.4g of .850 silver, which corresponds precisely to the ancient Judean sheqel issued nearly 2,000 years ago (thus it reportedly can be used in religious ceremonies such as Pidyon Haben, the redeeming of the first-born son).

The coin's maritime design, based on a priceless Hebrew seal believed to have been owned by Oniyahu Ben Meirav during the First Temple Period (8th century B.C.), features the first realistic depiction of a sail ship found on a Hebrew seal.



Although ancient Phoenicians were acknowledged as the premier seafaring society, Jewish maritime activity also excelled, peaking in the time of King Solomon (965-28 B.C.).

The 30mm "Ship of Oniyahu" sheqel, priced at US\$13, can be obtained from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation.

CYPRUS

Year of the Forest Marked

To commemorate the "International Year of the Forest," Cyprus has released a 32.3mm coin designed by Stelios Karamallakis and struck by the Paris Mint. The obverse features the country's coat-of-arms, CYPRUS (inscribed in Greek, Turkish and English) and the date. The reverse depicts a dryad—the mythological wood nymph associated with eternal youth and long life. Considered to be the spirit and soul of the forest, dryads symbolized the never-ending regenerative power of nature.

Mintage of the legal-tender piece is limited to 25,000 copper-nickel versions and 4,000 proof sterling silver specimens.

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British Royal Mint

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1092 Lisboa, Portugal

Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp.

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New York, NY 10001

Japanese Mint

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Kita-ku, Osaka 530, Japan

Myntverket, Swedish Mint

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631 06 Eskilstuna, Sweden

Nepal Rastra Bank

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Katmandu, Nepal

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Royal Thai Mint

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Saphan-Kwai
Bangkok 4, Thailand

Singapore Mint

249 Jalan Boon Lay
Singapore 2261, Republic of Singapore

South African Mint

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Pretoria 0001, South Africa

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Philadelphia, PA 19105

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Denver, CO 80204

San Francisco Old Mint

88 5th St.
San Francisco, CA 94103

Vereinigte Deutsche Metallwerke A.G.

Plettenberger Str. 2, Postfach 1820
5980 Werdohl
Federal Republic of Germany

Additional information is available from World Proof Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 4094, Pittsburgh, PA 15201.

SINGAPORE

Silver Proof Notes Public Housing

The Republic of Singapore has issued a \$5 legal-tender coin in both base metal and silver to celebrate the country's "25 Years of Public Housing." The obverse of the 38.7mm piece bears the state arms of Singapore, the dates 1960-1985 and SINGAPORE, inscribed in the country's four official languages. A family seated before a public housing unit is depicted on the reverse, together with the denomination and 25 YEARS OF PUBLIC HOUSING.

The uncirculated copper-nickel version sells for US\$5; the silver proof, \$20. A six-coin 1985 proof set containing the 1-cent through 1-dollar coins depicting native flowers, sells for \$40. Requests for information and orders should be addressed to Board of Commissioners of Currency, 79 Robinson Rd. #01-01, Singapore 0106, Republic of Singapore.



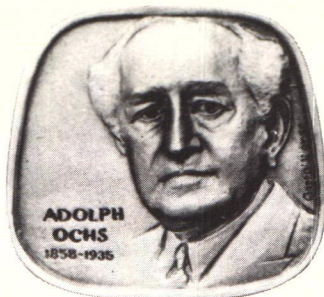
MEDALS

UNITED STATES

Adolph Ochs Honored

Publisher and philanthropist Adolph Ochs (1858-1935), recently inducted into the Magnes Foundation's Jewish-American Hall of Fame, is depicted on a medal designed by Gerta Wiener. The obverse features a bust of Ochs and the reverse depicts an urban newsstand of the early 1900s and the legend THE NEW YORK TIMES • "ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT."

Ochs began his journalism career at the



age of 11 as an office boy for the Knoxville *Chronicle* and, while still a teenager, helped establish the *Chattanooga Dispatch*. He later took over the faltering *Chattanooga Times* and developed it into one of the South's leading newspapers.

In 1896 Ochs accepted the monumental task of reviving the financially ailing *New York Times*, which showed a profit by 1899. Starting with a circulation of 9,000, the *New York Times* in 1935 sold nearly a half-million copies daily, making it, thanks to Ochs, one of the world's leading newspapers.

The 51mm Ochs medal (half the cost of which can be considered tax-deductible) is serially numbered and available in antique bronze (\$18), pewter (\$36), pure silver (\$75) and 10kt gold (\$785) from the nonprofit Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, CA 94705.

ISRAEL

Discount Bank Honored

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Israel Discount Bank, a 59mm bronze medal depicting Leon Recanati, the bank's founder, has been issued by the Israeli government. The piece, designed by Eliezer Weishof and struck by Moshe Hecht, is the latest in a series of banking commemoratives that has honored the Bank of Israel, the Industrial Develop-



ment Bank of Israel, Tefahoth Israel Mortgage Bank, the Exchange National Bank of Chicago and the United Mizrahi Bank.

Recanati, born in Salonika, Greece, in 1890, became a leader of the Greek Zionist movement in the 1930s. In 1935 he immigrated to Eretz, Palestine, and founded the Palestine Discount Bank in Tel Aviv. At the time of his death in 1945, Recanati's establishment was one of the three largest banking institutions in the country.

The obverse portrays a facing bust of Recanati and the English/Hebrew legend ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK, the dates 1890-1945 and LEON RECANATI / FOUNDER. On the reverse the bank's international influence is noted by depictions of the skylines of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and New York, together with five coins that have been used during the bank's history—the Palestine Mandate 10 mils (1927-46), Israeli 250 prutas (1949), 1 agora (1960-61), five liras (1979-80) and a 5-sheqalim piece (introduced in 1982).

The Israel Discount Bank Jubilee medal, priced at US\$10, can be obtained from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation.

UNITED KINGDOM

Beefeaters Honored

The 500th anniversary of the "Beefeaters"—the Yeoman Warders, guardians of the Tower of London—is noted on a medal commissioned by the distillers of Beefeater™ gin and struck in 22-kt gold and sterling silver by the British Royal Mint. The hallmarked 35.5mm proof medal depicts a Yeoman Warder in full uniform before the Tower of London; the reverse bears the Beefeater crest. For information contact CBH and Partners, 41 Clerkewell Green, London EC1R 0DU, England.

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THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

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Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a \$12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Juniors Regain Lead

Since the last listing of Roman Coin Project coin earners (*The Numismatist*, May 1985), when adults outnumbered the juniors 25 to 19 in coins earned, young collectors have turned the tables, this time earning 25 coins to the adults' 19. In addition, some noteworthy milestones were achieved in the past several months. Greg D. Ruby of Hamstead, Maryland, is the twenty-eighth participant to complete the RCP and the fourth junior to earn two coins in category six by both completing the Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course and recruiting two new ANA members. Richard A. Blaylock of Ogden, Utah, is the second adult to earn two coins in category six.

The following participants are recognized for their accomplishments in the RCP. Adult members are designated by the letter (A) following their names.

EIGHTH COIN EARNERS

All those earning coin No. 8 receive as a bonus a Greek coin and a medieval scyphate (saucer-shaped coin), along with reprints of three of my articles. Additionally, junior participants receive a book about numismatics.

28. Greg D. Ruby, Hamstead, Maryland

SEVENTH COIN EARNERS

Frank L. Hicks Jr., North Salt Lake City, Utah (A)

SIXTH COIN EARNERS

Richard A. Blaylock, Ogden, Utah (A)
Greg D. Ruby, Hamstead, Maryland

FIFTH COIN EARNERS

Edward E. Bostelman, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia (A)

FOURTH COIN EARNERS

Juniors also receive the HANDBOOK OF GREEK AND ROMAN COINS.

123. Don Bonser, Hazelton, Pennsylvania
125. Chris Slogar, Titusville, Florida

THIRD COIN EARNERS

Andrew J. Glovola, Scottvale, Pennsylvania (A)
Joseph B. Smith, Slidell, Louisiana (A)
Mike Mead, Wichita, Kansas
David Vagi, Fulton, Missouri
Chris Slogar, Titusville, Florida
William Wood Millar, New Oxford, Pennsylvania (A)
Matthew Zuckerman, Scarsdale, New York
Patrick R. Sperry, Bismark, North Dakota
Scott Fulmer, Princeton, New Jersey
Doug Jennings, Petersburg, Michigan (A)

SECOND COIN EARNERS

Louis J. Kole, Oaklawn, Illinois (A)
Andrew J. Glovola, Scottvale, Pennsylvania (A)
Michael S. Singer, DuBois, Pennsylvania
Mike Mead, Wichita, Kansas
Chris Slogar, Titusville, Florida
Joseph B. Smith, Slidell, Louisiana (A)
Billy Pike, Bainbridge, Ohio
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FIRST COIN EARNERS

Juniors also receive the COIN COLLECTORS' HANDBOOK.

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Chris Slogar, Titusville, Florida

Mike Mead, Wichita, Kansas
Michael S. Singer, DuBois, Pennsylvania
Jason Samuels, New York, New York
Joseph B. Smith, Slidell, Louisiana (A)
Billy Pike, Bainbridge, Ohio
William Wood Millar, New Oxford,

Pennsylvania (A)
Matthew Zuckerman, Scarsdale, New York
Patrick R. Sperry, Bismark, North Dakota
Doug Jennings, Petersburg, Michigan (A)
Andrew J. Glovola, Scottvale,
Pennsylvania (A)

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

What's in a Name?

What's in a name? What's in a term? In the coin hobby we have many terms, some of which are easily understandable and others that take getting used to. A few columns ago (August 1985) I contemplated such contrived words as *syngraphics* and *exonomia*. I suggested that only those "in the know" would have the foggiest idea that *syngraphics* refers to stocks, checks, bonds, paper money and other printed items, and *exonomia* describes numismatically related items that are not coins, tokens, medals or paper money. Even the term *numismatics* is not readily recognizable to the general public.

Perhaps a special lingo brings collectors closer. Just as a fraternity or sorority has its secret password, coin collecting has its nomenclature, and collectors are fussy about proper use of terms.

For example, *penny*, as we all know—or at least we are supposed to know if we have been at the coin collecting game more than a few weeks—is a term referring to *English* coinage. In England pennies once were minted, but not so in the United States. We have never produced pennies here; we have minted *cents*. Remember this, for it used to be rule number one in beginning coin collecting. If you were to say "I collect Lincoln pennies," you might be branded a tenderfoot or rube.

Wait a minute! The sacred term *cent* has been compromised. Perhaps it began when Dr. William H. Sheldon's book, *Early American Cents* was retitled *Penny Whimsy*. Referring to United States large cents, not English pennies, the book is one of the most scholarly

treatises on any American coin subject. Presumably the term "penny" in the title was tongue-in-cheek, a recognition of American slang.

A news release from the United States Mint, Washington, D.C., dated July 19, 1985, recently crossed my desk. Permit me to quote: "Director of the Mint, Donna Pope, announced today that the 1985 uncirculated coin sets are now available from the United States Mint. Packaged in soft plastic, these mint sets contain coins of each denomination, from the Lincoln *penny* to the Kennedy half dollar. . . ." (I added the italics.)

Now it's official. The United States Mint, which produces the things, is calling them pennies! So, readers of *The Numismatist*, please go about merrily collecting Lincoln pennies, Indian pennies, large pennies and other pennies!

Years ago, numismatists collected 1892-1916 Morgan dimes, quarters and half dollars. In fact, folders imprinted with the Morgan designation were available to house such coins. Never mind that each of these pieces bore on the neck truncation of Miss Liberty a tiny letter B for Charles E. Barber, the true designer. Today we are much more sophisticated, of course, and all of us know the series as Barber coins, although occasionally the also-correct Liberty Head designation creeps in.

Silver dollars minted in 1878 and onward were once referred to as "Bland dollars," named for the politician behind the Bland-Allison Act of February 28, 1878, which authorized the coins. Gradually the term Bland dollar disappeared and was replaced by

"Liberty Head dollar." The Morgan dollar title is a relatively recent one.

Commemorative half dollars have seen the greatest changes in numismatic nomenclature. Taking a copy of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (Red Book) from the shelf, I notice that commemorative half dollars are listed in what is presumed to be alphabetical order, though in many instances this designation is quite arbitrary. A half dollar with the bold obverse inscription ARKANSAS CENTENNIAL 1835-1935 is listed under "R" as the Robinson-Arkansas piece, apparently because Joseph T. Robinson is pictured on the obverse. However, a variety of the 1921 commemorative half dollar that carries on the obverse busts of W.W. Bibb (first governor of Alabama) and T.E. Kilby (Alabama's governor in 1921) but no mention of the state, is listed under "A" because the Alabama Centennial is mentioned on the reverse. The Old Spanish Trail half dollar, which would seem to go under the letter "O," is found under "S." Presumably it doesn't make much difference whether the Spanish Trail is old or new! Considering it was blazed in 1535, it seems that the trail is indeed "old" and the matter is not controversial.

A 1936-S commemorative half dollar with inscription SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND BAY BRIDGE on the reverse is listed not under "S" for San Francisco or "O" for Oakland, but "B" for Bay Bridge. A 1925 half dollar with the inscription FORT VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL is not listed under "F" for Fort but rather under "V" for Vancouver. Apparently the fort part is not important.

A commemorative half dollar produced in 1927 shows on the obverse Ira Allen together with the inscription FOUNDER OF VERMONT, and on the reverse bears the inscription BATTLE OF BENNINGTON 1777-1927. For-sale listings from years ago nearly always termed this piece a "Bennington" half dollar. Now, the Battle of Bennington has taken second place to the state itself, inasmuch as the coin is placed under "V" for Vermont. The Red Book explanation notes that "this souvenir

issue commemorates the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Bennington and the independence of Vermont"; however, Vermont's independence is not mentioned in the coin's inscriptions.

Although George Washington would be found in a telephone directory as "Washington, George," something bearing his name—or any other name—usually is alphabetized by the first initial of the first word. Thus, the George Washington Bridge, which links New York and New Jersey, should not be listed in the "W" section as "Washington, George, Bridge"; it should appear in the "C" section as "George Washington Bridge." Not so with numismatics, it seems. The George Washington commemorative half dollar is listed under "W" in the Red Book.

I am not trying to be picky, for in a way it is nice that inconsistencies exist in our hobby. It wouldn't be much fun if everything were mathematically precise and computer-perfect, would it?

Let me drift to the subject of grading. A newcomer to our hobby who was offered a 1931-S good cent would think he had a real prize, until, of course, he learned that "good" represents a low grade on the totem pole. In grading, good is not so good. It might actually be crummy! Whether "fine" is fine in the sense of being nifty depends on the person to whom you are speaking. A fine 1793 large cent may indeed be fine, but few of us would agree that a fine 1776-1976 Bicentennial half dollar is worth collecting.

The topology of a coin itself offers even more terms. We have, for example, *exergue*, which is loosely defined as a special area or space, usually at the bottom of a coin or medal, set off to receive an inscription. Thus, the date on a 1916 Standing Liberty quarter is stated to be on or in the *exergue*.

Then we have such terms as *rim* and *edge*. Does a MCMVII high-relief Double Eagle sometimes come with a wire rim or with a wire edge? A few Red Book issues ago it came with a wire edge, but now, possibly as a result of a reader's suggestion, it comes with a wire rim.

If a university were to offer courses on coin collecting, in Basic Numismatics 101 you would first learn that the *obverse* of a coin refers to the front, and the *reverse* refers to the back. However, at the same time you would be cautioned that this applies only to coins, tokens, and medals. A Morgan silver dollar may have an obverse and a reverse, but a \$1 silver certificate note most certainly does not. It has a *front* and a *back*. The front may also be referred to as the *face*.

While the word *reverse* has many meanings in the English language, it has only limited uses outside numismatics. Interestingly, collectors of Early American glass flasks refer to their treasured objects as having obverses (and reverses), and those engaged in the study of logic (university professors, for example) also talk about obverses. In this vein, if one states that "Everyone is fallible," then the obverse would be "No one is infallible."

Some terms add a measure of fun to collecting. What pursuer of large cents does not hope to acquire a nice example of the "Booby Head," or "Silly Head," cent of 1839? Exactly when and how these terms originated is not known to me, except I do know they were in numismatic use as early as the 1860s. In large cents we also have the famous 1794 "Starred Reverse," not to overlook others with such fascinating designations as "Drunken Diecutter's Reverse"

and "Three Errors Reverse." I would much rather have a Starred Reverse 1794 cent than an S-48 1794 cent, the latter being the technical designation (Sheldon number) for the same variety.

Names continue to evolve. Thus, a few years ago the Red Book inserted some new designations. Although I have bought and sold my share of large cents, it was not until relatively recent times that I knew (by reading the Red Book) large cents of 1816-35 should be designated as the "Matron Head" series. This appellation seems a bit unfriendly and cheerless—perhaps a better term could be devised. On the other hand, Miss Liberty, looking rather stern, is not smiling, and the matron title may be deserved. Similarly, among 1839 and 1843 cents we encounter the "Petite Head" and later the "Mature Head," the designation for cents of 1843-57.

About 20 years ago, when Les Zeller was on my staff and cataloging coins of the world, he came across a taler that displayed on the obverse a bird of uncertain species, with one leg raised in a high-stepping manner, as if marching in a parade. Seeking to save words and also to be a bit whimsical, he described it as a "paradesque fowl." The coin was sent out, perhaps to a client who was intrigued by the unfamiliar terminology, who subsequently returned it with the notation, "It wasn't as paradesque as I had hoped!"

LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

Myron S. Lubell currently serves as coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University in Miami. A certified public accountant and former IRS agent, Lubell holds a doctorate degree in business administration and will address tax-related questions from the readership in this column. Correspondence should be directed to Myron S. Lubell, c/o THE NUMISMATIST, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Hobby vs. Business: Distinct Tax Laws

Coin collecting is typically undertaken as either a hobby or a serious, profit-seeking investment. While tax law clearly prohibits the deduction of a net loss from a hobby, similar restrictions are not imposed on profit-moti-

vated investments. Thus, it is important for a taxpayer to carefully distinguish between activities that have a profit motive and those that are pursued primarily for pleasure.

Although a net loss resulting from a

hobby cannot be used to offset other taxable income, hobby-related expenses are deductible to the extent that they offset income derived from such activities. However, tax law provides that these expenses be deducted in the following order: 1) itemized deductions (items that are deductible regardless of profit motive, such as state and local taxes or interest); 2) expenses other than depreciation; and 3) depreciation.

For example, Roger Watson earns \$5,000 from coin sales in 1985 and incurs \$2,000 for interest payments on a bank loan used to acquire coins; \$1,000 for real estate taxes attributable to the portion of his home devoted to numismatic activities; \$7,500 for dues, subscriptions, travel and various other numismatic expenses; and \$1,000 for depreciation of equipment related to his collection. In addition, Watson's income from other sources totals \$100,000. The following analysis of his tax picture compares numismatic activity treated as a hobby and treated as a profit-seeking investment:

	HOBBY	INVESTMENT
Other Income	\$100,000	\$100,000
Sale of Coins	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
Less:		
Interest	(2,000)	(2,000)
Taxes	(1,000)	(1,000)
Expenses (other than depreciation)	(2,000)*	(7,500)
Depreciation	—0—	(1,000)
Deductible Loss	—0—	(6,500)
Taxable Income	\$100,000	\$ 93,500

* (Deductible hobby-related expense is limited to net income from hobby.)

Determining whether a taxpayer is engaged in a particular activity as a

serious profit-seeking investor or as a hobbyist often is difficult. Unfortunately, the ambiguous nature of the issue often leads to unpleasant conflicts with the IRS, and, in many situations, the conflicts only can be resolved in court.

Thus, to avoid frequent litigation on this issue, the tax law contains a general presumption that a coin collecting activity is *not* a hobby if it has resulted in a profit in two of the previous five years. However, even with such a history of profit, the IRS might still contend that the activity was essentially a hobby, though in such cases the burden of proof is on the IRS to show that the activity was not profit motivated. In contrast, if a taxpayer does not meet the two-year qualification, he is not automatically precluded from claiming a loss deduction, but the burden of proving a profit objective then shifts to the taxpayer.

In many situations a taxpayer genuinely intends to engage in coin collecting as a profit-making investment, but during the first couple of years his expenses from this activity may exceed income. Accordingly, since the numismatic activity is regarded by the taxpayer as an investment, he should deduct the losses on his tax return.

Unfortunately, if the tax return is audited at this time, the IRS might regard the activity as a hobby before the taxpayer has had an opportunity to show two years' profit. In such cases, the taxpayer may elect to postpone an IRS determination as to whether the coin collecting activity is a hobby or an investment until after the fourth taxable year of operation. This extension of time will allow the taxpayer an opportunity to turn a possible hobby into a profit-making investment activity.

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ Keep up to date or get with it! A couple that we know well observed their golden wedding anniversary recently. They received some greetings, mostly

from family members, as the observance was kept low-key. One of the minority bore this message: "Congratulations on 50 Golden Years Together . . .

Fifty Years Together / So many happy memories, So many dreams come true / So many wishes for happiness are on their way to you! / Happy Anniversary!" Maudlin sentimentality, as are most greetings of this nature. So what's unusual? The word "wedding" and/or "marriage" has been replaced with "together." Should the couple laugh at the humor (intended or not) or get angry at the insinuation—it was the 50th anniversary of their *marriage*. If you want to check this out, look for American Greetings Corporation card number 80A 689 15K. Maybe there are others that specify "together," but they have not come to my attention.

■ Upon receiving a large gold medal authorized by Congress, Orville Wright is reported to have said, "I wish our work was commensurate with the honors that you have bestowed upon us. Thank you."

■ Used to be that a typesetter needed a knowledge of the English language, assuming the material to be printed was in English, of course. The more he knew about spelling, proper grammar, capitalization and hyphenation, the better his work would be.

But electronic gadgets have been developed to ease the load on the human brain, not that most of us use that organ anywhere near its capacity. So now a

seemingly infallible twerp can refuse to accept a misspelled word and another one can hyphenate a word properly when the line to be printed is full (this vignette will deal with the latter only).

It seems that this chore depends on an electronic gadget that stores words that are likely to be hyphenated; when the occasion arises, it merely looks up the master word that has been correctly hyphenated. Like human brains, these gadgets come in different capacities, the better ones being more costly. If the cheaper one doesn't have the word in its vocabulary, it will choose a similar one, often creating an error thereby.

The following examples are from my daily newspaper, which apparently did not go overboard in installing accuracy.

There are many words with "pre" as the first syllable, so the gadget tends to assume that most words beginning with "pre" should be so hyphenated. Example: "... denies that his company brought any pre-sure to bear ..." The hyphenated word should be "pres-sure."

Other such errors noted include: prospects (rather than pros-pects), Un-ited (U-nited), re-lative (rel-ative), re-gular (reg-ular), and re-commend (re-commend). You can find lots of other examples if your newspaper is like mine.

The billion-dollar electronic gadgets we send to the moon and stars are pretty reliable, but don't bet heavily on the bargain-priced ones we use here on earth.

MARKET FORUM

MICHAEL R. FULJENZ

Spice Up Your Coin Club Meetings!

When I was president of the Southwest Louisiana Coin Club, it seemed I was always searching for new programs to present at our club meetings. Finding fresh material was a real headache at times. On the other hand, some members rightly contended that a few "oldies but goodies" should be repeated every year for the sake of the newer

brethren.

Through this column I hope to encourage all you club members out there to develop some new and exciting numismatic presentations. As with any endeavor, the more effort put into preparation, the better the product will be for the intended audience.

My favorite programs of yesteryear

usually dealt with unusual, "strange but true" recollections of the history of our nation's coinage. For example, many coins met with public displeasure for some pretty off-beat reasons. Some people feared the incused design on \$2½ and \$5 Indian-type gold pieces carried disease. The bare-breasted Standing Liberty quarters of 1916 and 1917 offended the modest, while the removal of IN GOD WE TRUST from certain gold coins in the early 1900s enraged the pious.

Other public misconceptions concerned the fasces on the Mercury dime, which some considered to be part of a fascist plot. Gilroy Roberts' initials on the Kennedy half dollar have even been interpreted as a Russian hammer and sickle. Any of these stories would make for some interesting discussion.

Clubs should consider the slide sets offered by the ANA library and also should inquire about videotapes available from some regional clubs. In this regard the ANA Board of Governors might be able to steer you in the right direction. I know that ANA Vice President Steve Taylor has been involved with clubs that videotape their programs and make them available to other clubs. Why not write to him for information? (Yes, vice presidents do have a function in life.)

Reviews of recent books, newsletters or old numismatic publications can add to your regular programs. The latter is a favorite of mine, as it's fun to recount such activities as the Treasury's release of silver dollars in the early 1960s and the silver certificate hysteria of the late '60s.

If you're still looking for ideas, you might scan the Red Book from cover to cover for coinage worth researching. The first coin listed, for example, is the Spanish milled dollar, "the coin of our nation's founders." It was legal tender in this country until 1857. The old high school cheer, "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar," actually was derived from this coin, which was literally cut into fractional parts. Even the eighth unit was further divided into half a bit, called a picayune. This fact might lead

you to look into the relationship between coins and names of towns (like Picayune, Mississippi) or why a major New Orleans newspaper is named the *Times Picayune*.

Perhaps the most fun at meetings are "coin searches," during which members might sort through mixed bags of cents and nickels, along with BU bags of nickels, looking for full-step pieces. Also, the editors of *Coin World* have released a numismatic trivia game—a good way for club members to test their mettle.

Obviously, coin displays accompanied by owner presentations is a tried-and-true program, too. And don't forget to bring along a metal detector on club outings—you never know what you might find.

If any of you have other program ideas, why not let me know? Let's make our club meetings more fun and educational for all.

Market Update

October 2, 1985

At this writing the market is mixed, with gold dollars, commemoratives and silver proof sets remaining hot items while other areas of the market are cool. At a recent San Diego coin show auction, conducted by Mid-American Rare Coin Auctions, dealers Rick Sear and John Dannreuther observed that better dated material is not bringing the premiums it used to and that never have coins in so many series traded among so many people at so many levels.

Gold and dollars best exemplify this statement, with uncirculated \$10 pieces regularly trading anywhere from \$375 to \$9,000. The wholesale market can be very interesting, particularly with the range of grades and levels available. Currently, uncirculated 1881-S Morgan dollars trade at \$75 to \$700, and up to \$5,000 for near-perfect specimens.

The Treasury has announced it will use current supplies of gold for new coinage, not newly mined gold as previously believed. This could drive the price of gold down, but banking problems in farming areas may keep levels up. Stay tuned.

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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

Counterfeit Large Cent Remains Highly Deceptive

A thought-provoking question raised from time to time is "Has the perfect counterfeit coin ever been produced?" The only possible answer is "How would we ever know?"

One particularly deceptive counterfeit is the "1851 over inverted 18" large cent. Although this piece is not new, having been discovered more than five years ago, it is an extremely good counterfeit that fools individuals from time to time. Counterfeit colonial pieces, Indian cents and other large cents with the same basic characteristics are known to exist and, like the "1851 over inverted 18" cent, seem to have originated in the California area.

At first glance the counterfeit "1851



Counterfeit "1851 over inverted 18" large cent.

over inverted 18" large cent looks like a well-struck, uncirculated coin—the type you'd love to own. Its luster may range



Pit and raised metal on Liberty's neck.



Elongated depression in hairstrands by ear.

ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

11-17 ST. LOUIS, MO. Cervantes Convention Center. ANACS booth & seminar, 6th National Silver Dollar Convention. J. Highfill, P.O. Box 142, Broken Arrow, OK 74013.

23-24 BUENA PARK, CA. California State Polytechnic University in Pomona. Grading seminar, Numismatic Association of Southern California. H. Katzman, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

JANUARY

30-February 2 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Numismatic & Philatelic Expo, Inc. Samuel L. Lopresto, 112 E. Broadway, Long Beach, CA 90802.



Depression in field below ribbon on reverse.




Pits in upper horizontal bar of first T and in the left base of A in STATES.

from exceptional to slightly dull, and the color generally is an even chocolate brown. Unfortunately, the piece possesses few specific diagnostics. Minute depressions and pits are present throughout the surface, but most can be seen only under 7x magnification. The coin conforms to original mint standards for weight and diameter.

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Library Supplement Updated

ANA library patrons and other collectors may want to add a copy of the cumulative supplement to the *Library Catalog of the American Numismatic Association* (second edition) to their numismatic reference collection. Released in August, the 113-page bibliography supersedes the first catalog supplement, dated 1977-1980, and lists all books added to the ANA library from the publication of the original catalog in 1977 through 1984.

The supplement combines titles previously listed in the library column of *The Numismatist* into a single, easy-to-use reference. As with the 1977 catalog, the table of contents parallels the ANA library classification system, with material listed by subject. Each record contains information found in the card catalog—author, title, place of publication, publisher, date, number of pages, illustrations and size.

The new supplement is available for \$3.95 postpaid from the ANA Library, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Baltimore Board Meeting Highlights

Meetings of the 1983-85 Board of Governors were held August 17, 19, 23 and 24 during the 94th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore, Maryland, August 20-25, 1985. In attendance were President Q. David Bowers; Vice President Florence Schook; Governors Harry X Boosel, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, A.M. (Art) Kagin, Kurt R. Krueger, Robert Medlar, John Jay Pittman and Stephen R. Taylor; Treasurer Adna G. Wilde Jr.; General Counsel George D. Hatie; Executive Director Ruthann Brettel; Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette; Editor N. Neil Harris; and Judy Stebenne, secretary to the board.

Members of the newly elected board were invited to attend the meetings, and several did so. As usual, much of the first meeting was devoted to consideration of complaints against members.

Disciplinary Action

A number of actions were taken in accordance with provisions of ANA bylaws. Seven members were expelled and two were reinstated. The names of these members and the reasons for such action will appear in a future issue of *The Numismatist*.

Membership Dues

Although regular membership dues were not changed, the board unanimously opted to increase individual life member-

ship from \$350 to \$400 and club life membership from \$1,000 to \$1,250, effective January 1, 1986.

Conventions

The board accepted the bid of Mayflower Auctions as auctioneer for the 96th Anniversary Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. By unanimous vote, Radford Stearns was named general chairman of the Atlanta convention, and the dates of the event were changed to August 11-16, 1987.

The board unanimously approved table sharing among bourse dealers, to be effective at the 1986 Milwaukee convention. Regarding convention admission fees, the board unanimously (and adamantly) went on record as favoring free admission.

Miscellaneous

A number of motions concerning the operations of ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs were adopted, including the appropriation of funds for improvement of several departments and facilities. The board unanimously approved the expenditure of \$300,000 for new facilities for the Photographic Services Department at ANA headquarters, and \$50,000 for the purchase of a storage warehouse. A motion to expend \$20,000 as "seed" money for the XXI Congress of the Federation Internationale de la Medaille (FIDEM), which

will convene October 11-15, 1987, in Colorado Springs, passed unanimously.

In regard to ANACS' operations, the board unanimously adopted a motion to revamp the wording of certificates issued with coins graded by the ANA. The word "grade" appearing on the front of the certificate will be changed to "grade opinion"; on the reverse, "Certification does not constitute . . ." will be changed to "Such opinions do not constitute. . ."

Meeting of the New Board

The Board of Governors for the 1985-87 term met August 25, called to order by President Florence Schook. In attendance were Vice President Stephen R. Taylor; Governors Grover C. Criswell, Bill Fivaz, David Ganz, Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, A.M. (Art) Kagin, Kurt R. Krueger and Robert Medlar; Treasurer Adna G. Wilde Jr.; General Counsel George D. Hatie; Executive Director Ruthann Brettell; Consultant Edward C. Rochette; Editor N. Neil Harris; and Judy Stebenne, secretary to the board.

In addition to readopting the proposed 1985-86 budget that already had been accepted by the outgoing board, the new board unanimously appointed Edward Rochette as public relations director and Glenn Smedley as public relations director emeritus. A motion to hire a museum registrar also met with unanimous board approval.

The board considered a number of topics on which no final action was taken. Several other decisions were made but are not recorded here because they relate to office procedure.



Vice President Steve Taylor (left) and President Florence Schook look on as Governors-elect (from left) Grover Criswell, David Ganz and Bill Fivaz take the oath of office.

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Salt Lake City Welcomes ANA Midwinter '86



Just west of the beautiful Wasatch Mountain Range in central Utah, Salt Lake City awaits visitors to the ANA's 8th Annual Midwinter Convention.

Nestled in a peaceful valley surrounded by the majestic Wasatch Mountain Range on the east and the Great Salt Lake Desert on the west, Salt Lake City, Utah, lies waiting for visitors attending the American Numismatic Association's 8th Midwinter Convention, scheduled February 20-22, 1986, at the city's beautiful Salt Palace Convention Center.

Salt Lake City was founded in the mid-1800s as the center of Mormon settlement in the West, following an unsuccessful attempt to establish a settlement at Nauvoo, Illinois. The first group of pioneers, fleeing religious persecution, was led by Brigham Young, second president of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church.

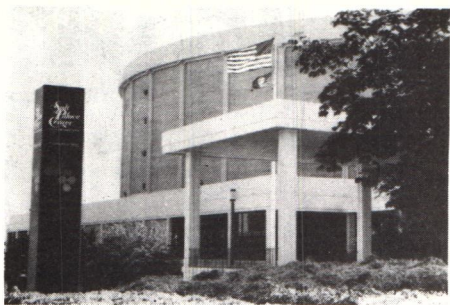
The group arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847. Young, stricken with mountain fever at the time, rose from his wagon sickbed, viewed the scene before him, and declared, "It is enough. This is the *right* place. Drive on." In 1947 a special monument was erected at the site where he reportedly uttered those

famous words—the mouth of Emigration Canyon overlooking Salt Lake City and the West.

That first group of Mormon pioneers and the thousands that followed carved a beautiful city and a peaceful way of life from the area's mountain and desert terrain. Of course, much of Salt Lake's history and character is based in the Mormon Church. Even the street layout, a "grid system" highly praised for its simplicity, was planned in accordance with the wishes of the founder and first president of the Mormon Church, Joseph Smith, who as early as 1833 had developed detailed plans for the Mormons' "City of Zion" in the West.

Smith was killed by an angry mob in Illinois in 1844, and so Brigham Young led the Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley and saw to it that Smith's plans were strictly implemented. The result is a neatly laid out community with a downtown center that has continued to thrive over the years.

Today Salt Lake City offers all the ad-



Salt Palace Convention Center.

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

vantages of a major metropolis yet remains untouched by many of the problems that have plagued other large cities. Visitors are overwhelmed by the cleanliness of Salt Lake and are astounded that pedestrians can stroll without fear along relatively crime-free streets, even late into the evening.

One of the nation's most beautiful and fastest-growing cities, Salt Lake City offers much in the way of sightseeing and entertainment. Located in the very heart of the city is ten-acre Temple Square, symbolic center of the Mormon religion and site of the famous Mormon Temple and Tabernacle. The Temple, with its impressive granite spires, is not open to tourists, but visitors are welcome in the Tabernacle, where the world-renowned Mormon Tabernacle Choir performs twice weekly. Elsewhere in Temple Square various monuments to Mormon pioneers dot the landscape, and two visitor centers offer historical and religious films, displays and paintings illustrating both Mormon and Christian doctrines.

South Temple Street, which borders Temple Square to the south, is known as Salt Lake City's "Avenue of Distinction." This tree-shaded avenue boasts not only the historic Hotel Utah and the Mormon Temple, but the Gothic-style Cathedral of the Madeleine, with its exquisite series of German-made stained glass windows; the Masonic Temple; several historic homes dating to the late 1800s and early 1900s; and the Thomas Kearns Mansion, built at the turn of the century by Senator Thomas Kearns and currently the residence of Utah's governor. At the eastern end of South Temple Street is the University of

Utah, oldest university west of the Missouri River, where the Utah Museum of Fine Arts and Utah Museum of Natural History are located.

Within walking distance of Temple Square are the Beehive and Lion Houses, once the official residences of Brigham Young and his rather large family. Visitors are invited to walk through the buildings and examine the elaborate furnishings, many of which are period originals. The Utah State Capitol, patterned after the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., is just a few blocks away, housing scores of historical exhibits, statues, murals and dioramas representing Utah's past and future. Also nearby are the Pioneer Memorial Museum, with its 37 exhibit rooms filled with collections of dolls, handmade textiles, period furniture and other 19th-century relics; and the Marmalade Historic District, site of many original pioneer homes.

Conventioneers in search of cultural entertainment won't be disappointed in Salt Lake City. Within a ten-minute walk of Temple Square is the Salt Palace Center for the Arts, home of the world-renowned Utah Symphony Orchestra; Ballet West, the only major professional ballet company situated between New York City and the West Coast; and The Repertory Dance Theatre, which performs each



Ten-acre Temple Square, site of the famous Mormon Temple and Tabernacle, offers a serene retreat from the hustle and bustle of city life.

autumn, winter and spring at the Capitol Theatre. The city also boasts one of America's finest opera companies, and many live theaters, concerts, special local events, ethnic and art festivals, and trade shows serve to enhance Salt Lake City's entertainment opportunities.

Sports enthusiasts can delight in basketball games featuring the Utah Jazz, or hockey matches with the Salt Lake Golden Eagles. Salt Lake City's professional sporting events often are supplemented by amateur competition at the University of Utah, which hosts college basketball and football and NCAA gymnastics competition. For those who would rather participate in sporting activities, a total of seven major ski resorts are located within 45 minutes of downtown Salt Lake, among them such famous names as Snowbird, Brighton and Park City. Three resorts even feature skiing at night.

In the downtown shopping district just south of Temple Square, visitors will enjoy Crossroads, a large, partially underground mall featuring department stores, specialty shops and restaurants, or the



The Utah State Capitol.

Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution, founded by Brigham Young in 1868 and believed to be one of the oldest department stores in America. Trolley Square offers a unique shopping experience. A renovated trolley station, it houses shops, boutiques, restaurants, theaters and an open-air cafe along winding cobblestone streets. Antiques abound, and visitors will appreciate the atmosphere provided by the area's wrought-iron balconies and open rafters bedecked with wood and stained glass.



The Westin Hotel Utah.

Salt Lake City's newest attraction is Triad Center, a shopping, dining and entertainment complex located at the west end of South Temple Street across from the old Union Pacific Railroad depot. Here, old architecture blends with new as historic buildings such as Devereaux House, a superbly renovated 19th-century mansion, stand proudly among Triad Center's modern structures. In winter months the complex even houses a large outdoor ice rink where public skating and special entertainment features are offered.

The Brigham Street Trolley, which runs between Trolley Square and Triad Center, connects the city's major hotels, shopping malls and points of interest, providing visitors with a fun way to get around to many of Salt Lake's attractions. Authentic reproductions of their turn-of-the-century counterparts, the trolley cars are complete with oak benches, brass handrails and canvas window shades, and operate seven days a week year round.

A pleasurable experience is guaranteed to all who explore any of Salt Lake City's many fine eateries. Visitors often are amazed at the diversity of culinary offerings, as the area boasts many nationally rated and locally acclaimed restaurants specializing in French, Italian, Chinese, Mexican, Japanese, international and continental cuisines, all prepared and served in an atmosphere of western hospitality. Although Utah's liquor laws differ considerably from those of most other states, beer is available at many restaurants, and wine and other alcoholic beverages can be easily obtained at state-run liquor stores located on or near the premises of most eating establishments, with proprietors



A total of seven ski resorts, three of which offer nighttime skiing, are located within a 45-minute drive of Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE VALLEY CONVENTION
AND VISITORS BUREAU

happily providing "set-ups" (glasses, mixers, ice, etc.) for a small fee.

Winter in Salt Lake City is a particularly beautiful and pleasant time. Even the most extreme temperatures are curbed by the area's low humidity, and snowfall is limited mainly to the high country, where it enhances the breathtaking scenery and provides wonderful skiing. Salt Lake City truly is someplace special—come celebrate the ANA's 8th Annual Midwinter Convention and experience it yourself!

Convention Hotel Offers Elegance and Tradition

Located in the heart of Salt Lake City, directly across from the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle, the stately and elegant Westin Hotel Utah has been chosen as the official hotel of the American Numismatic Association's 8th Midwinter Convention, scheduled for February 20-22 at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City.

The Hotel Utah, which has been in continuous operation since June 1911, orig-

inally was constructed to "serve as a showplace for the state, provide overnight accommodations for the weary traveler and be a center for cultural and social activities." President William Howard Taft was an early visitor, and over the years presidents, royalty, heads of state, vacationers and conventioners all have enjoyed the unsurpassed lodging offered by the Hotel Utah.

Salt Lake's grandame of hotels is a



The Westin Hotel Utah.

world-class establishment, with wide hallways, spacious rooms, and, most important, a full staff that offers courteous, efficient and attentive service. Each of the hotel's 560 rooms is tastefully decorated

and furnished, and a gift shop and barber shop are located on the premises, with laundry, valet and dry-cleaning services also available.

Special rates are available to ANA members wishing to reserve rooms at either the Westin Hotel Utah or Temple Square, an affiliate located across the street. Reservation cards are available from the ANA Convention Office, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, and reservation requests will be accepted by the Westin Hotel Utah and Temple Square through January 29. Reservations can be guaranteed by including one night's deposit or a credit card number with your request.

**The Westin Hotel Utah
Reservation Department
P.O. Box 2040
Salt Lake City, UT 84110**

Westin
Single: \$62
Double: \$74
Suite: \$90

Temple Square
Single: \$27
Double: \$37

WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

1916-S Borderline MS 63 Pale Silvery gray toning	\$795.00
1935-D Scarce MS 63 Blazing Mint Bloom	370.00
1935-S Blazing Mint Bloom MS 63	475.00
1936 MS 63 Frosty Mint Bloom	150.00
1936-D MS 63 Frosty Mint Bloom	200.00
1936-S MS 63 Attractive Mint Bloom	275.00
1937 Proof 63/65	950.00
1937 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	165.00
1937-S MS 63 A Beautiful Coin	325.00
1938 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	235.00
1938-D MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	750.00
1939 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	200.00

1939-D MS 63 Original Mint Bloom ..	185.00
1940 MS 63 Original Mint Bloom	95.00
1940-S MS 63 Pale Satin Toning	175.00
1941 MS 63 Frosty Bloom	160.00
1942 MS 63 Blazing Mint Bloom	135.00
1942-S MS 63 Brilliant Unc.	295.00
1943-S MS 63 Super Quality	285.00
1944-S MS 63 Scarce this Choice	275.00
1945 MS 63 Frosty Gem	175.00
1945-S MS 63 Super Original Lustre ..	190.00
1946 MS 63 Blazing Original Mint Bloom	125.00
1946-D MS 63 Full Mint Bloom	185.00
1947-D MS 63 Full Mint Bloom	195.00

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CM 6

Bourse Applications Now Accepted for Milwaukee

ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 95th Anniversary Convention scheduled for August 6-10, 1986, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, should send their requests for bourse application forms to ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA headquarters is December 2, 1985.

In accordance with a motion passed by the ANA Board of Governors, table sharing among bourse dealers will be introduced at the Milwaukee convention. Each dealer may work with one other independent ANA dealer and up to four assistants, who must be ANA members employed by the dealer and must wear badges identifying them as such. Immediate family members who are not ANA members and are not on the firm's payroll may be allowed to work behind the table, depending on board approval.

In making these arrangements, the dealer assumes responsibility, financial or otherwise, for all transactions conducted by any independent dealer or person working behind his table.

Membership Report Revised

Figures cited under "Membership" in the ANA's Annual Report for fiscal year 1984-85 (published in the August 1985 issue of *The Numismatist*, pp. 1613-14) were found to be in error; subsequently, the report was revised and is reproduced below.

Annual Changes in ANA Membership

FISCAL YEAR	MEMBERS AT THIS YEAR END	MEMBERS AT LAST YEAR END	NET GAIN	NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED	GROSS LOSS
1974	28,021 ^b	27,410 ^a	611	3,695	3,084
1975	31,526	28,021	3,505	6,119	2,614
1976	31,312	31,526	-214	4,246	4,460
1977	30,956	31,312	-356	4,026	4,382
1978	30,175	30,956	-781	2,984	3,765
1979	28,995	30,175	-1,180	3,104	4,284
1980 ^c	32,432	28,995	3,437	4,470	1,033
1981 ^c	36,706	32,432	4,274	8,114	3,840
1982 ^c	38,045	36,706	1,339	6,493	5,154
1983 ^c	35,757	38,045	-2,288	3,590	5,878
1984 ^c	34,687	35,757	-1,070	3,359	4,429
1985 ^c	32,666	34,687	-2,021	3,366	5,387

a. Members as of July 1, 1973, not including nonmember subscribers.

b. Members as of May 31, 1974, not including 712 nonmember subscribers.

c. Although the fiscal year-end was changed to March 31 by Board action the membership data in this report is based on May membership records. This is necessary to take into account deletions in April for nonpayment of dues and to provide 12-month data for periods comparable to recent years.

Membership by States

STATE OR COUNTRY	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS		CLUBS		SUBSCRIBERS	
	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984
Alabama	247	265	7	8	0	0
Alaska	107	121	1	1	1	1
Arizona	482	497	4	3	3	2
Arkansas	164	166	2	5	0	0
California	3,690	3,977	70	67	38	36
Colorado	872	952	10	11	5	4
Connecticut	583	646	11	12	7	6

Membership by States

STATE OR COUNTRY	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS		CLUBS		SUBSCRIBERS	
	1985	1984	1985	1984	1985	1984
Delaware	102	102	4	4	1	1
D. of Columbia	84	83	3	3	2	2
Florida	1,843	1,874	31	34	18	13
Georgia	520	558	13	11	3	3
Hawaii	129	138	4	4	1	1
Idaho	78	89	4	4	0	0
Illinois	1,532	1,663	42	44	14	13
Indiana	580	636	19	20	7	7
Iowa	333	364	17	17	3	4
Kansas	368	403	15	14	5	5
Kentucky	252	254	4	4	3	1
Louisiana	366	391	5	5	5	5
Maine	124	130	5	5	0	0
Maryland	694	741	24	25	7	8
Massachusetts	1,094	1,214	19	19	6	5
Michigan	1,174	1,232	28	27	10	9
Minnesota	453	434	8	9	4	3
Mississippi	180	178	6	8	1	1
Missouri	559	600	9	11	5	5
Montana	88	89	2	2	0	0
Nebraska	227	244	10	13	2	2
Nevada	162	172	2	2	1	1
New Hampshire	202	198	4	4	1	1
New Jersey	1,433	1,542	26	30	13	12
New Mexico	212	236	3	3	3	3
New York	2,976	3,220	44	47	30	28
North Carolina	504	518	8	8	8	7
North Dakota	75	72	1	1	1	1
Ohio	1,458	1,551	36	38	19	18
Oklahoma	311	341	9	11	1	1
Oregon	271	281	8	7	2	1
Pennsylvania	1,651	1,759	48	54	9	11
Rhode Island	118	134	2	2	5	4
South Carolina	194	197	3	5	2	1
South Dakota	64	69	5	5	0	0
Tennessee	372	373	6	6	4	4
Texas	1,767	1,782	34	35	11	12
Utah	124	117	2	2	2	2
Vermont	81	93	1	1	0	0
Virginia	668	686	13	13	6	5
Washington	485	525	17	15	9	9
West Virginia	174	184	6	6	1	1
Wisconsin	495	499	16	17	3	3
Wyoming	92	89	2	2	0	0
Guam	3	2	1	1	0	0
Puerto Rico	85	89	1	1	1	1
Virgin Islands	8	8	0	0	0	0
United States	30,910	32,778	675	706	283	263
Canada	306	341	20	21	7	8
Mexico	45	50	2	2	0	0
Other Countries	699	781	9	8	21	17
Class Total	31,960	33,950	706	737	311	288
Total Members (including clubs)	32,666	34,687				
Total (including clubs and subscribers)	32,977	34,975				

Bermuda Monetary Authority Hosts Numismatists

ADNA G. WILDE JR. ANA TREASURER

Following the 94th Anniversary Convention, 27 hobbyists left cloudy Baltimore for the blue skies and sandy retreats of Bermuda as participants in this year's post-convention tour. Availing themselves of modern transportation, the group arrived in markedly better condition than the passengers of the British merchantman SEA VENTURE, who shipwrecked off the Bermuda coast on July 25, 1609, enroute to Virginia, becoming the islands' first settlers.

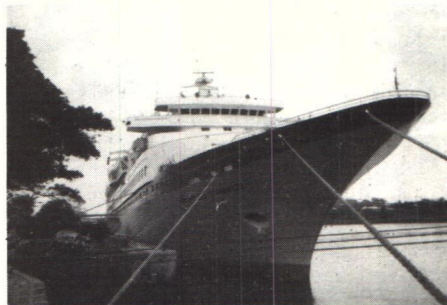
Bermuda, lying 640 miles east-southeast of Cape Hatteras, consists of approximately 300 isles, 20 of which are inhabited. Most of the land and populace are found on five islands, the largest being 13-square-mile Grand Bermuda. A spectacular shoreline that includes long, sweeping curves of pink beach—born of shells and coral—awaited the sojourners in these very British isles.

Arriving shortly after noon on August 26 at the Bermuda airport, we were bundled four persons to a taxi for the half-hour ride to our hotel, the Hamilton Princess, a luxurious resort located on the edge of Hamilton Harbour in Bermuda's capital. We immediately noticed we were driving on the "wrong" side of the road. However, this is the British system, and we quickly realized that we must look in both directions before crossing streets.

With the remainder of the afternoon free, we explored Hamilton's English environs. Since the Virginia Company first colonized the islands in the early 17th century, Bermuda has remained a favorite son of the commonwealth. Bermudians take tea at 4 p.m., cricket remains the national pastime and lawyers still wear wigs.

Following breakfast Tuesday morning our group gathered for a numismatic meeting, at which past ANA president John Jay Pittman discussed "Bermuda and the American Connection." We learned how Bermuda and the American Colonies were very closely associated before and during the American Revolution. Representing the Bermuda Monetary Authority at the gathering were BMA consultant and ANA member Nelson Aspen and Robert Pires, BMA manager of investments and numismatics, who reported current Bermudian numismatic activities.

A visit later that day to the Bank of Bermuda revealed an exhibit of local-interest material. We each received two numismatic catalogs, one detailing the bank collection, the other covering the collection of E. Rodovan Bell. Bell's material includes a complete set of hog money coins, comprising two varieties each of the shilling and sixpence, and the extremely rare threepence and twopence.



The NORDIC PRINCE was one of two cruise ships visiting Hamilton Harbour.

Wednesday morning we again met to hear Nelson Aspen present a slide show about Bermuda coinage. Immediately following, we visited the Bermuda Cathedral and then met with members of the Bermuda Coin Club, who graciously exhibited their material. ANA member Ray Williams, secretary of the BCC, was our host, and The Honorable John Swan, premier of Bermuda, officially opened the exhibit. Representing our group, ANA president Florence Schook was royally greeted by Ray Williams.

Next on the agenda was a tour of the Bermuda Monetary Authority offices, where Nelson Aspen described the fine points of currency production. We also were treated to an exhibit of local coins and bank notes.

Early evening found us on a harbor cruise hosted by the Monetary Authority. We soaked up the warm sunset as Robert Pires pointed out the historical attractions of Grand Bermuda.

Bermuda sterling notes were the topic of Mr. Aspen's talk on Thursday morning. Later, many of us took the opportunity to



Visitors to Bermuda included (from left) Harry X Boosel, Adeline and Aubrey Bebee, Barbara Hyde, Charlene Trotter, Mary Colver, Lucille and Fred Brooks, Nelson Aspen (kneeling), Bessie and Ralph Boerst, Lucy Freeman, Bernard Loebe, John Davenport, Jeanette and Edward Whaley, Tillie Boosel, Gehring Pittman, Florence Schook, John Schwartz, John Jay Pittman and Adna Wilde Jr.

visit the town of St. George, located at the northern point of Grand Bermuda island.

A highlight of our tour came that evening when we attended a reception at "Camden," the official residence of the premier. We were fortunate to be invited to this affair, which included many numismatic collectors from Bermuda. The next morning Mr. Aspen presented a final numismatic talk about "Bermuda Decimal Notes."

As anticipated by many of those taking this post-convention trip, water sports proved abundant. I took the opportunity to scuba dive off the south coast of the island in the Parish of Southampton, in-



Front Street in downtown Hamilton provided tour guests with hours of sightseeing and a variety of unique shops and restaurants.



Bermuda Coin Club secretary Ray Williams presented ANA President Florence Schook a special proof version of the 1985 Bermuda \$1 coin for the ANA museum.

specting the wreck of the dual paddle wheeler *Mary Celeste*. A second dive on Saturday provided a number of interesting underwater photographs.

On the final evening of our stay in Bermuda, Nelson Aspen and his lovely wife Joyce Ann hosted a farewell reception. Next morning we departed those fair isles. During the week we made many new friends, renewed acquaintances and assured ourselves that post-convention tours are great. We did have a ripping time of it!

Most ancient coin dealers count themselves fortunate to have one Mint State "Boy on the Dolphin" type silver didrachm (struck at Tarentum) in stock; here are three jewels in Mint State condition for your consideration:



1. **Calabria, Tarentum, 302-281 BC, AR Didrachm.** Naked horseman prancing right brandishing spear/Taras seated left on dolphin; beneath, EINOKEPATHE, EI in left field. 7.80 gm. Vlasto 692. Lovely style. Mint State \$495



2. **Calabria, Tarentum, 281-272 BC, AR Didrachm.** Naked boy rider crowning himself on horse standing right; in left field is I, beneath horse is IAO and capital of Ionic column/Taras astride dolphin left holding distaff & with right hand extended holding akrostolion; ANO and TAPAE. 6.45 gm. Vlasto 804. Mint State \$475



3. **Calabria, Tarentum, 272-235 BC, AR Didrachm.** Naked boy rider crowning horse standing left/Taras astride dolphin to left, brandishing trident; in right field, an owl. 6.28 gm. Vlasto 837 variety (same obv. die, unlisted rev. die). Mint State \$525

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Longstanding Members Recognized

Each year at its annual convention, the ANA recognizes members of long standing. Individual members celebrating 25 years of membership are awarded silver medals engraved with their name, membership number and anniversary year, while 50-year members receive a similar medal in gold. Clubs marking their 25th or 50th year are presented special mounted certificates bearing the club's name and indicating the initial year of membership.

The following individuals and clubs were so recognized at the ANA's 94th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore.

25-YEAR MEMBERS

R 38707	James N. Abbott Jr.	R 35595	John B. Burks	R 35269	Burnice B. Fiedler
R 38229	Richard M. Agree	R 34955	Gabriel Calbeto	R 36503	Jack Fiorino
R 34968	Frank Albert	R 38347	Frank W. Campbell	R 37034	Gerald Fisher
R 38595	Roger M. Allen	LM 546	Phil T. Carlino	R 36619	Harold E. Fitzgerald
R 37770	John Ameen	R 36288	Richard L. Carls	R 36004	James D. Fitzgerald
R 36186	Audley A. Ammerman	R 37165	David B. Carlson	R 38997	George H. Fletcher
R 35047	J. Oliver Amos	R 38696	Charles W. Casad	R 35653	Eugene J. Franke
R 38730	Donald E.E. Anderson	R 35756	Gene Cassidy	R 35000	Mrs. S.W. Freeman
R 39069	John Arnott	R 35504	John C. Chafin	R 37568	Eliot M. Friedman
R 37876	Antonio B. Arriaga	LM 463	Dick Cho	R 34878	Thomas W. Fruit
R 35581	George F. Atwell	R 35751	James W. Chrissis	R 35357	Garnett Frye
R 36882	Rudolph V. Aubut	R 36961	Thaddeus Chrostowski	R 38420	Duane S. Fulkles
R 37045	Jesse L. Austin	R 35557	Joseph A. Clarke	R 37229	Wallace H. Furman
R 35244	Claude F. Babcock	R 36202	Roger W. Clarke	R 38149	Rowland E. Gaines
R 35211	Edward Baer	R 38933	Sam Clayton	R 37470	Norman A. Gallant
R 36250	John H. Banacos	LM 492	Donald E. Cloud	LM 772	Brian Wells Galusha
R 38576	Sidney J. Barnett	R 35408	H.V. Coalson	R 36639	Dominic J. Garetto
R 38285	Howard C. Bartlett	LM 462	Milton G. Cohen	R 35233	J. Charles Garrison
R 38800	Aldo P. Basso	R 36547	Peter J. Cook	R 38638	Dan E. Gates Jr.
R 35822	Sammy D. Bassous	R 37817	Mark E. Coplin	R 38429	Ronald F. Gautieri
R 38628	E.R. Batson	R 35446	Loren S. Cotton Jr.	R 38689	Nick Gerbinski
R 38850	Jim Bethanis	R 34849	Richard D. Cotton	R 36510	Walter D. Germond
R 38358	John T. Bettinson Jr.	R 34953	Warren D. Couger	R 37224	Dennis M. Gill
R 37324	William W. Beuhler Jr.	R 37681	Byron F. Councilor	R 36934	Martin Gitomer
R 38586	Charles P. Bialka	R 36467	John J. Cunningham	R 38232	Ovalee Glover
R 37068	William J. Bielinski	R 37666	Carlos R. Cuppet	R 38192	Winfred R. Goddard
R 35512	W.J. Bingham	R 37780	Edward J. Czekaj	LM 513	Edward W. Goheen
R 35062	Robert E. Birtel Sr.	R 38120	Roger L. Daley	R 36110	Jay A. Goldberg
R 37134	Clarence Bissmann	R 37138	Ted Dash	LM 1439	Maxwell Goldberg
R 37355	Reginald A. Bisson	R 36129	Peg Daugherty	R 35839	Seymour Goodstein
R 38502	E.H. Bixler Jr.	R 35104	Paul L. Davis Jr.	R 38899	Gilbert Gordon
R 36252	Irving Blank	R 38483	Thomas J. De Angelo	R 37555	Carl M. Goss
R 37197	J. Stephen Bloore	R 37456	I. De Santis	R 35068	Gerald Gosselin
LM 695	Edwin E. Blow	R 36007	Mabel DelVecchio	R 36676	Horace Goudreau
R 36588	Donald H. Boller	R 35123	Joseph L. DeMeio	R 37345	Edward E. Gray
R 35996	Lyman L. Bone Sr.	R 38268	Hilton B. Dickerson	R 36661	Marty Green
R 34876	Carl Borngasser	R 38862	William T. Dickerson	R 38970	Leonard J. Greenthal
LM 544	Vernon L. Bosley	R 38710	Ralph A. Diedrich	R 36473	Thomas J. Gregg
R 35027	Norman R. Boughton	R 37289	Joseph F. Dirr	R 36855	Lee Gulberg
R 36247	Roger Bourgea	R 37707	Dan Dolan	R 38072	William Penn Hall Jr.
R 35330	Anna A. Bovee	LM 625	Mark R. Donner	R 38870	Franklin C. Hamlin Jr.
R 36457	Donald S. Bradley	R 36065	Dottie Dow	R 38382	Charles E. Hammontree
R 35338	Louis B. Brewczynski	R 38297	Robert Drabkin	R 38456	Mrs. Nelson Haney
R 35440	Leota N. Brewster	R 38350	Vernon C. Durkee	R 36124	George Hansen Jr.
R 35098	David G. Briggs	R 35643	John E. Dusing	R 39006	Philip N. Hanson
R 35093	Quentin L. Brisley	R 34791	Frank C. Dwornik	R 38612	William B. Harman
R 34814	Tim J. Browder	R 35567	Edward C. Eberspacher	R 39055	Carl J.W. Harmon
R 37291	Gordon W. Browne	R 37826	Benjamin G. Egerton	LM 3378	Jack H. Harper Jr.
R 37896	Mike G. Brownlee	R 36368	Bernard A. Enis Jr.	R 35252	John Lauren Harris Jr.
R 35957	Norbert H. Brusky	R 35176	J. David Ennis	R 37265	James W. Hart
R 38752	Jack M. Burch	R 38045	Harold Lester Esch	R 35971	Howard J. Hauser
R 38287	Lindus Burd	R 38702	John F. Evans	R 38977	Sam G. Havelos
R 37609	Kenneth W. Burke	R 38454	Phil Everley	R 36799	David W. Hayman
		R 36159	Hubert D. Faulkner	LM 1910	C. Lewis Haynes
		R 34993	John T. Fay	R 37107	William Arthur Hays Jr.

R 34939	H.W. Helem Jr.	LM 999	Gary Edward Lewis	R 36456	Robert P. Payne
R 38861	Charles E. Helsel	LM 1968	LeRoy Lindblom	LM 1815	Virgil A. Peacock
R 37758	Lloyd Ray Hendrick	R 38070	B.L. Lizak	R 38449	Ferril L. Peel
R 38096	R.J. Henkels	R 36722	Kenneth Lodewick	R 38079	C.L. Pentecost
R 36814	A.V. Henle	R 35865	T.C. Lohr	R 35400	Sydney Perlman
LM 522	Gene L. Henry	R 38736	Hans E. Lorenz	R 36683	Leland H. Perry
R 34855	James William Henson	LM 472	Art Lovi	R 37598	Richard E. Peterson
R 37778	Robert R. Hessler	R 39018	J.H. Lowry	R 36058	Robert H. Peterson
R 37811	Burton G. Hicks	R 38679	H.W. Luke	R 36134	C.A. Pherson
R 36481	Lewis Hiebert	R 35538	Kalfred Y.M. Lum	R 35292	Peter V. Piccoli
R 36016	Edward J. Hiles	R 35820	Kalman J. Lynch	R 35420	Albert Pick
R 37563	Frank E. Hill	R 35754	Richard L. Lynde Sr.	R 35482	A.L. Pinkston
R 37536	A. Buol Hinman	LM 450	C. Dale Lyon	LM 599	Byron L. Place
R 34978	James W. Hinsley	R 35702	Alastair Macdonald	R 39023	Leslie T. Plautz
R 37857	Robert A. Hoadley	R 35677	Keith N. MacDonald	LM 1164	Roy W. Pohlner
R 35705	Earl W. Hoage	R 35726	William Malinich	A 38407	Donald William Poppe
R 37986	Albertus Hoogeveen	R 38739	Louis C. Maples	R 38630	J.R. Powell
R 36297	Walter L. Hoover Jr.	R 38148	Mrs. A.I. Martin	R 37370	Arturo C. Pradeau Jr.
R 39122	Charles Hoskins Jr.	R 35134	Charles R. Martin	LM 1883	Paul J. Puckett
R 36599	James Lee Houk	R 37792	L. Masi	R 37486	Richard K. Puder
R 35358	Arley F. Hudson Jr.	LM 1315	W.P. Massey Jr.	R 36255	Norman W. Pullen
R 35662	P.W. Huffhines	R 38422	William R. McBride	R 38785	Vivian Purcell
LM 507	M.J. Humbert	R 34928	Bill McCarter	R 38353	Walter Rainoch
R 38133	Mrs. Albert J. Hyre	R 34904	John McCarter	R 38153	Hubbard M. Rattle
LM 771	Louis M. Irwin	R 35426	Lawrence J. McCarthy	R 35619	Clay Read
R 36868	Lester C. Jamison	R 35120	Raymond McCarthy	R 38667	Clifton L. Reed
R 37837	Bernard Janison	R 38154	Philip R. McCarty	R 35724	Thomas J. Reedy
R 36356	Alexander M. Jeczen	R 36893	Jay McHugh	R 38548	Julius Reiver
LM 2150	Edward A. Jencius	R 35896	William C. McMillan	R 36595	Joseph C. Rejsek
R 39072	Mrs. Charles W. Jessup	R 36317	Frederick C. Mielke	R 37220	Richard W. Rettus
R 35032	Philip S. Johnson	R 35103	J. Herschel Mills	R 37488	Ira Rezak
R 36087	Erskine T. Justus	R 36184	Richard C. Mills	R 38994	William V. Rich
R 36609	Herbert S. Kantar	R 38633	Carl A. Mintz Jr.	R 38067	William B. Rieke
R 34703	Harry C. Kates	R 34846	Darrell Moehn	R 35903	Wallace Riley Sr.
R 34989	Mrs. Harold E. Kautz	R 39038	Andrew A. Monaghan	R 37972	Kenneth Rimondi
R 36901	William B. Kearns	R 36381	R.A. Montgomery	R 36804	Francis R. Ripley
R 37636	Irving J. Keefe	R 37039	John F. Moore	R 37786	Robbins H. Ritter
R 36685	Max L. Keller	R 35078	Sedgwick Lee Moss	R 37911	Blanche Roache
R 36800	Bill Kelly	R 37167	Barbara R. Mueller	R 36432	Bertrand L. Robinson
R 35908	Carl P. Kimmich	LM 465	Paul H. Munson	R 36567	Emmett Robinson
R 38201	George L. King	R 38016	David L. Murzin	LM 794	Emory M. Robinson
R 36912	D. Wayne Kiser	LM 1991	Eugene F. Mushinski	R 35621	Miles Robinson Jr.
R 38099	Lowell E. Klatscher	R 38306	Edward C. Music	LM 557	Edward C. Rochette
R 35805	Ernest J. Kleber	R 34790	William J. Mutryn	R 38522	Charles T. Rodgers
R 36586	William G. Knehr	LM 1044	Robert J. Myers	R 39117	Vivian M. Roe
LM 963	Andrew Kornafel	R 35366	Ronald Myers	R 37482	J. Adalberto Roig
R 37934	Francis J. Kovaleski	R 37101	Robert F. Nave	R 35801	Nat Ronner
R 37337	Si Kraft	R 37989	William M. Neely	R 36494	Robert J. Rooks
R 35734	Peter M. Kress	R 36169	Carl Nessler Jr.	LM 495	Harvey L. Rose
R 38324	William R. Kreth	R 37765	James Nestor Jr.	R 37763	Ralph W. Ross
R 35635	Frederick L. Kretschmar	R 35665	E. Carolyn Nestrick	R 38087	Robert L. Ross
R 35479	Stanley A. Kruz	R 38417	Henry L. Neuberger	R 35927	Sandy S. Rushing Jr.
LM 458	Jack Kurfiss	R 37262	Ralph L. Nielsen	R 38811	Margo Russell
R 35096	Jack H. Lady	R 38894	David M. Nishimura	R 35825	Alvin E. Rust
R 36099	W.D. Laird	R 37730	D.K. Noble	R 36109	Arthur E. Ryde
R 38571	Henry Land	R 37033	Pat R. Nordhof	R 38950	Raymond D. Ryder
R 38296	Robert E. Lanter	R 37942	Frank J. Novak	R 36867	Mario Sacripante
R 37752	James S. Laris	R 34863	Edward Nowak	R 36447	Adam Samson
R 35965	Bertram G. Larsen	R 36970	Vincent P. O'Brien	R 39025	John A. Schaible
R 37667	Stan Larsen	A 35331	Mrs. Frank J. O'Keefe	R 36574	Max R. Scharf
R 39078	Ivan A. Larson	R 35414	Wilhelm Ossa	R 36225	Frank R. Schell
R 38907	Roman L. Latimer	R 36659	Kurt A. Oster	R 35626	Walter W. Schmidt
R 34957	Walter H. Laub	R 38742	William Allen Ottewill	R 35773	Charles C. Schmuhl
R 39080	Cecil R. Lauterbach	R 38893	Leonard M. Owen	LM 3094	John S. Schoentag
R 35365	George A. Lawson	R 39067	William H. Park	R 38826	Florine Parmer Schroeder
R 37464	W.E. Leistner	R 37895	Eddie R. Parrish	R 36377	Henry C. Schroeder Jr.
R 34917	Henry Leonhardt Jr.	R 36600	Paul W. Paterson	R 35264	John H. Schroeder
LM 654	Edwin Leventhal	R 35607	Roger Paulk	R 38984	Alice M. Schueler
R 36632	Mrs. Goldie W. Levinson	R 37908	Donald D. Payne	R 38362	Harry H. Schultz

- LM 1162 Walter L. Scott Jr.
R 37819 Russell A. Selig
R 38924 Robert P. Serles
R 36277 Mrs. Ouita B. Settle
R 35007 John Setto
R 37004 Bernard Shapiro
R 34857 Kenneth R. Shipley
R 35864 James A. Shoemaker
R 35401 Harry J. Shoff Jr.
R 36283 Peter C. Shulin
R 35065 Arthur F. Siegel
R 38731 Alois Simkovic
R 37833 James M. Simmons
R 36941 A. Allen Simmrin
R 38960 David B. Sims
R 38495 Boris R. Sincich
R 36266 Thomas S. Sinton
R 38945 Hazel M. Skeels
R 38581 Donald L. Skinner
R 36273 J.R. Smith
R 38771 Virgil L. Smith
R 35576 William G. Smith
R 38871 William R. South
R 35591 Bernard W. Southgate IV
R 36072 Joseph A. Spadaro
LM 864 William J. Spencer
R 37027 Erich Sperr
R 38852 Irving T. Spivack
R 37700 Sidney Sporty
R 36228 Edward Stan
R 35785 Joseph J. Stanaszek
R 37082 Richard Stanish
R 38389 F. Arnold Stebbins
R 36295 Carl J. Stehman
R 36902 Louis Steine
LM 455 Karl D. Steinman
R 38952 Irwin Stoff
R 38015 Robert Stroud
R 38264 Emanuel Sulkes
R 36816 J.B. Sutton
R 38648 Raymond E. Sutton
R 36344 Garnett H. Sweat
LM 2055 Antonio Taggio
R 36220 Frank A. Tannewitz Jr.
R 35083 C.W. Taylor
R 35867 James W. Taylor
LM 1507 Lucille M.S. Taylor
Whittlesey
R 36433 O.T. Teague
LM 470 John Tenca
R 37938 J.A. Terrill Sr.
R 35087 Paul Thibert
R 37851 Ewart P. Thomas
R 36386 H.C. Tickner
R 37218 Hunter M. Timberlake
R 36112 Frederick Timmermann
R 37689 Patsy R. Tomasichio
R 36692 Harriet L. Toney
R 36455 Andreas Tsekouras
R 37309 Howard L. Turner
R 38188 James R. Turner
LM 534 William W. Turner
R 37421 Noland Twibell
R 35450 Roger H. Ulrich
LM 461 Donald J. Urchel
R 38416 Kirk Van Sooy
R 37512 Lloyd W. Vanderman
R 38831 Edmund J. Vaskas
R 38507 Andrew J. Vervow
R 36820 Rene Viehover
R 36669 E.J. Vigneron
R 35037 Emil A. Vitalis
R 38584 Fred Voecks
R 35151 Hans von Leden
R 35884 Mel Wacks
R 38966 Martha O. Wanbaugh
R 35935 Gerald E. Warren
R 37574 Charles H. Warwick III
R 34789 Edward G. Wasiniak
R 37677 Fay Watkins
R 38810 Leo Wazelle
LM 697 D.W. Weaver
R 35139 Edgar Weaver
R 35249 B.R. Webb
R 34973 Donald R. Weber
R 34893 Ernest H. Weinstein
R 36286 Leon F. Weit
R 36361 Dorothy Welsh
R 35388 Lester H. Wenck
R 36348 Paul C. Wenger
R 36165 George V. Werner
R 34999 Mrs. Charles H. West
R 38877 John E. Wheeler
R 38402 Eugene R. Whitby
R 39052 Ralph W. White
R 37587 Wayne White
R 36060 Harold R. Whitt
A 38735 Mrs. Robert B. Wilbur
R 36998 Alvin D. Wilcock
R 37674 J. Gerald Williams
R 38699 Jerry L. Williams
R 37029 Donald M. Wilson
R 35711 Robert Wilson
R 34784 Simeon Wilson
R 34897 William L. Wilson
R 38035 Roger Winkelhake
R 38637 Dayton H. Winter
R 36552 Calvin Wirt
R 35133 Richard B. Witschonke
R 36156 Wayne S. Wolf
R 36919 William S. Wolf
R 37682 Jack L. Woolf
R 35161 Eleanor Wright
R 37258 Max Yas
LM 822 Gary L. Young
R 37213 Frank J. Yukon
R 35842 George Francis Yutel
R 38515 Gilbert M. Zeller
- ### 25-YEAR CLUBS
- C 35646 Boeing Coin Club
Wichita, Kansas
C 36988 Colorado Springs
Numismatic Society
Colorado Springs, Colorado
C 38948 Dearborn Coin Club
Dearborn, Michigan
C 37628 Framingham Coin Club
Fayville, Massachusetts
C 36674 Greater Port Arthur
Coin Club
Beaumont, Texas
C 36906 Hackettstown Coin Club
Hackettstown, New Jersey
C 35194 Illinois Numismatic
Association
Champaign, Illinois
- C 36806 Lebanon Valley Coin Club
Lebanon, Pennsylvania
C 37293 Mid-Hudson Coin Club
Hyde Park, New York
C 37809 Middletown Coin Club
Middletown, Ohio
C 36476 Mohawk Valley Coin Club
Whitesboro, New York
C 37103 Montgomery County
Coin Club
Washington, Maryland
C 37298 Pomona Valley Coin Club
Pomona, California
C 35575 Red Rose Coin Club
Lancaster, Pennsylvania
C 35018 Ridge Coin Club
Sebring, Florida
C 35369 San Angelo Coin Club
San Angelo, Texas
C 37869 Shreveport Coin Club
Shreveport, Louisiana
C 38501 Tazewell Numismatic
Society
Manito, Illinois
C 36980 Texas Numismatic Assoc.
San Antonio, Texas
C 36027 Tuscarawas County
Coin Club
New Philadelphia, Ohio
C 36403 Ulster Coin Club
Kingston, New York
- ### 50-YEAR MEMBERS
- R 4640 Lauren Benson
R 4995 Lester Bernstein
R 4709 Arthur O. Bredeson
R 4789 Norman H. Brock
R 4883 Wellington L. Cantin
R 4887 Kermit V. Chadwick
R 4913 H.W. Davenport
R 4746 Charles Epstein
R 4910 Arthur Gordon Gill
LM 114 Nathan Edward Heft
R 4697 Arthur Marggraf
R 4643 Lawrence H. Meyer
R 4739 Sheldon Lewis Moses
R 4817 Raymond Moulton
R 4954 John A. Muscalus
LM 619 Eric P. Newman
R 4943 Robert H. Pelletreau
R 4765 Frank Schoenwisner
R 4874 A.A. Sigwart
R 4710 Harry B. Solmson Jr.
R 4731 Jake B. Sureck
R 4671 Perry Swofford
R 4938 Thomas D. Tarter
- ### 50-YEAR CLUBS
- C 4908 Baltimore Coin Club
Timonium, Maryland
C 4676 Coin Club of Rhode
Island
Warwick, Rhode Island
LC 15 Milwaukee Numismatic
Society
West Allis, Wisconsin
C 4853 Toledo Coin Club
Toledo, Ohio



Lesher House



one troy ounce
.925 sterling silver

\$30.00

plus \$1.00 postage,
handling and insurance.

Buy a Medal - Save a Landmark!

A few years ago the American Numismatic Association acquired by donation a rather ramshackle, unprepossessing house located on the main street of Victor, Colorado. Once owned by Joseph Leshner, a numismatic entrepreneur of the early 20th century, the building normally would warrant little attention; however, few realize that it is one of the oldest "numismatic" structures remaining in Colorado.

Today, the ANA has made plans to restore the Leshner House. Part of the seven-room structure will be devoted to a small museum featuring Leshner memorabilia and other items of numismatic interest.

To raise money for the project, the ANA has authorized the production and striking of an octagonal silver medal containing one troy ounce of .925 sterling silver—a modern version of the old-time Leshner referendum dollar. Like its forerunner, the new piece was struck in Denver by a firm related to the original minting company. The obverse of the new dollar is a reproduction of the original, while the reverse attests to its fund-raising purposes.

As an ANA member, you are invited to purchase one or more of the new serially-numbered silver Leshner "dollars." A limited striking of 1,000 has been completed, and the ANA has reserved the right to strike an additional 1,000 pieces if the demand warrants. However, no more than 2,000 will be produced. The dollars are priced at \$30 each, and orders should include \$1 to cover postage, handling and insurance. Send your request with check or money order to:

**Leshner House Project
American Numismatic Association
P.O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901**

Museum Awarded Federal Grant

To initiate a broad program for conservation of the ANA museum collections, a \$24,760 Federal matching grant has been awarded to the ANA by the Institute of Museum Services. According to Museum Curator Robert W. Hoge, project director for the conservation program, "this award is especially gratifying because it represents recognition of the museum's crucial needs in providing optimum care for its collections; recognition of the significance of the museum's holdings for the educational benefit of posterity; and recognition of the worthiness of the ANA proposal to address the museum's conservation requirements."

The ANA museum possesses one of the world's leading public collections of numismatic material. Because it is a type collection, the breadth, scope and variety of material warrant a conservation survey and development of an optimal storage and filing system that are consistent with current professional standards and the purposes for which the collections are maintained. Management of the collections, which now comprise 250,000 accessioned items (and thousands of unaccessioned pieces), has remained secondary to the Association's ongoing commitment to provide direct services to its membership. Thus, a need exists for a major conservation program, for which budgeted funding has been insufficient in the past.

The several components of the conservation grant will ensure continued bene-

fits. Formal survey reports, staff training and studies of management requirements for comparable institutional collections will foster a systematic approach to the museum's conservation needs; the planning stage will be followed by implementation of formal recommendations in cooperation with expert consultants; and significant results will be made possible by purchase of suitable storage equipment and the hiring of a temporary full-time staff member for assistance in all phases of organization and implementation.

Additional funds required to match the IMS grant money now are being sought. Those wishing to participate by making tax-deductible cash donations to the ANA Museum Conservation Program are invited to direct contributions to the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. "The more funds we can commit to this program," says Hoge, "the better the ANA will be able to serve the future of numismatics."

The Internal Revenue Service has formally determined that the American Numismatic Association is a tax-exempt organization under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. Therefore, all donations—both of cash and of material with established "fair market value"—qualify as charitable contributions for income tax purposes.

Additional information can be obtained from the Museum of the American Numismatic Association, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

DONATIONS

CASH (\$25.00 to \$49.99)

Jeffrey P. Bergelt, Sherman Oaks, CA
Golden Eagle Coin Exchange, Adelphi, MD

CASH (\$50.00 to \$99.99)

David Bland Jr., Austin, TX
Ponterio & Associates, Inc., San Diego, CA

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

James Lyle Wilson, Littleton, CO

MATERIAL (\$300.00 TO \$499.99)

William H. Hale, Montgomery, AL
Paul S. Spurgeon, Little Rock, AR

MATERIAL (no stated value)

Seth G. Huntington, Minneapolis, MN
Robert R. Johnson, San Francisco, CA
Kurt Spanier, Madrid, Spain
Hans-Ueli Steiner, South Miami, FL

Total Cash

\$25 or more	\$ 650.00
Less than \$25	51.82
Total Material	1,011.00
Total Donations (8-31-85)	\$1,712.82

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

NOVEMBER

- 1-3** HARTFORD, CT. Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. 41st Conference & Convention of the New England Numismatic Association. Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, CT 06040.
- 3** PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Tpk., Exit 8. Gorham Coin Club Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 3** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 3** EASTON, PA. Loyal Order of Moose, 147 S. 4th St. Coin & Stamp Show of the Forks of the Delaware Coin Club. Eva Korbobo, 310 5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 9-10** CUMBERLAND, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 10** STAR CITY, WV. Holiday Inn, Monongahela Blvd. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Mountaineer Coin Club. David A. Cornell, 975 Dorsey Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505.
- 10** NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Rt. 206. 8th Annual Coin Show of the Sussex County Coin Club. William H. Horton Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.
- 14-17** CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt-Cherry Hill. International Paper Money Convention sponsored by the Society of Paper Money Collectors. William Horton Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.
- 16-17** PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 at I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's 11th Annual Fall Coin Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson, Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- 16-17** SALEM, VA. American Legion, 710 Apperson Dr. Holiday Coin Show of the Salem Coin Club. W.L. Camp Jr., Rt. 2, Box 306, Fincastle, VA 24090.
- 16-17** PITTSBURGH, PA. Holiday Inn, Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, Beers School Rd. Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists 7th Annual Coin Show & Convention. Donald Carlucci, 106 Wye Oake Dr., Cheswick, PA 15024.
- 17** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 29-December 1** BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn/Arena, 8 Hawley St. 42nd Convention & "Coin is King" Coin Show of the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tony Rood, 421 Upper Court St., Binghamton, NY 13901.

DECEMBER

- 1** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 14-15** HUNTINGTON, WV. Marshall University, Memorial Student Center, 1670 Fifth Ave. Huntington Coin Club's 35th Anniversary Coin, Stamp & Fine Collectibles Show. James Hodges, 931 Norway Ave., Huntington, WV 25705.
- 15** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

FEBRUARY

- 8-9** STATE COLLEGE, PA. Nittany Lion Inn, N. Atherton St. (Rt. 322). Annual Coin Show of the Centre Coin Club. Thomas E. Daubert, 378 Bradley Ave., State College, PA 16801.

SOUTH

NOVEMBER

- 2-3** CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. La Quinta Royale, 601 N. Water St. Annual Fall Coin Show the Corpus Christi Coin Club. David Burke, P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

8-10 DALLAS, TX. Park Suite Hotel, 13131 N. Central Expy. Numismatics International Coin Exposition cosponsored by Numismatics International, International Bank Note Society & the Society for Ancient Numismatics. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 836094, Richardson, TX 75083.

10 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

15-17 ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, FL. Trade Winds Beach Resort Hotel, 5500 Gulf Blvd. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Gulfport Coin Club. Mary Leeuw, P.O. Box 7934, St. Petersburg, FL 33734.

16-17 KENNER, LA. Holiday Inn-Holidome, 2929 Williams Blvd. at Veterans Hwy. Crescent City Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Patricia Reno, Rt. 5, Box 76A, Military Rd., Covington, LA 70433.

23-24 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Wichita Falls Activity Center, 10th & Indiana. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Red River Coin Club. Logan Essex, P.O. Box 4061, Wichita Falls, TX 76308.

23-24 GREENSBORO, NC. Greensboro Coliseum Complex (Blue Room), 1921 W. Lee St. Greensboro Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Barry Cohen, 544 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro, NC 27403.

29-December 1 FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Annual Coin Show of the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club. Jim Endicott, 2755 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Suite 101, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33306.

29-December 1 HOUSTON, TX. Hobby Airport Hilton, 8181 Airport Blvd. 25th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Pasadena Coin Club. PCC, P.O. Box 58155, Houston, TX 77258.

29-December 1 LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44 & Gore Blvd. Comanche County Coin Club's Gold Mine X Coin Show. Jack Bradley, Box 6555, Lawton, OK 73506.

30-December 1 PANAMA CITY, FL. American Legion Bldg., Bay County Fair Grounds, 2230 E. 15th St. 21st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Silver Sands Coin Club. Frank Schilling, P.O. Box 160, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

DECEMBER

8 MELBOURNE, FL. Eau Gallie Civic Center, 1551 N. Highland Ave. South Brevard Coin Club's Coin & Stamp Show. John Hopkins, P.O. Box 1441, Melbourne, FL 32902.

13-15 CHARLOTTE, NC. Charlotte Convention Center, 101 S. College St. 26th Annual Convention of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Don Sharpe, P.O. Box 33292, Charlotte, NC 28233.

JANUARY

2-5 TAMPA, FL. Curtis-Hixon Convention Center, 600 Ashley Dr. 31st Annual Convention of the Florida United Numismatists. Robert Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater, FL 33517.

18-19 FT. MYERS, FL. Spanish Main Restaurant Hall, 4800 S. Cleveland Ave., U.S. 41. Ft. Myers Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Jack Bruner, Box 6121, Ft. Myers, FL 33911.

24-26 SINGER ISLAND, FL. Colonnades Beach Hotel, Ocean Blvd. Coin Show held by the Palm Beach Coin Club. Tony Swicer, P.O. Box 5823, Lake Worth, FL 33466.

FEBRUARY

8-9 VICKSBURG, MS. Holiday Inn, I-20. Coin Show sponsored by the Vicksburg Coin Club. Cason Schaffer, 107 East View Dr., Vicksburg, MS 39180.

15-16 NAPLES, FL. Naples Train Depot & Community Center, Rt. 41 & 10th St. S. 20th Annual Show & Sale of the Naples Coin Club. Chet Gorsica, 445 5th Ave. S., Naples, FL 33940.

CENTRAL

NOVEMBER

3 LOGANSPOUT, IN. American Legion, Rt. 29 S. Logansport Coin Club's 29th Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

3 URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club. Keith LeSeure, 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL 61821.

3 ROCHESTER, MN. McDonnell Hall, Mayo Civic Auditorium, 30 S.E. 2nd Ave. Annual Southern Minnesota Coin Show of the Rochester Coin Club. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

3 DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 Five Mile. 24th Annual Fall Coin Show sponsored by the Northwest Detroit Coin Club. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

9-10 NORTH PLATTE, NE. Stockman's Inn. Platte Valley Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. PVCC, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

10 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Davenport Coin Club. Bert Shipley, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

10 SHEBOYGAN, WI. Sheboygan Rehabilitation Center, 1305 St. Clair Ave. Sheboygan Coin Club Coin Show. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082.

29-December 1 KANSAS CITY, MO. The Inn at Executive Park, 1601 N. Universal Ave., I-435 & Front St. 27th Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, P.O. Box 7411, Shawnee Mission, KS 66205.

29-December 1 MEMPHIS, TN. Ramada Inn Southeast, 3896 Lamar Ave. Annual Thanksgiving Weekend Coin Show held by the Whitehaven Coin Club. Homer Wilkins, P.O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.

JANUARY

26 MUNCIE, IN. L.A. Pittenger Student Center, Ball State University, 2000 W. University Ave. Muncie Coin & Stamp Club's 29th Annual Show. David Wantz, 3600 Woodstock Ln., Muncie, IN 47302.

WEST

NOVEMBER

1-3 BOISE, ID. Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. 28th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Southern Idaho Coin Club. W. Earl Hollenberg, 2902 Pauley Dr., Boise, ID 83704.

2-3 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, I-5 at S. 84th St. Lakewood Center Coin Club's Coin Show '85. Robert Kinsedahl, P.O. Box 9389, Tacoma, WA 98409.

3 SANTA CRUZ, CA. CPDES Hall, 216 Evergreen St. near Hwys. 1 & 9. 27th Anniversary Coin Show of the Santa Cruz Coin Club. John Shepard, P.O. Box 991, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

9-10 RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn, 1515 George Washington Way. Silver Anniversary Show sponsored by the Tri-City Coin Club. G.W. Smith, 903 S. Alder, Kennewick, WA 99336.

9-10 FRESNO, CA. Piccadilly Inn, 2305 W. Shaw Ave. 19th Annual Coin-a-rama of the Fresno Numismatic Society. FNS, P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.

10 PALO ALTO, CA. Hyatt Palo Alto, 4290 El Camino Real. Peninsula Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. PCC, P.O. Box 60484, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

15-17 SAN DIEGO, CA. Holiday Inn at the Embarcadero, 1355 N. Harbor Dr. 77th Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Association. Kay Edgerton Lenker, P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92106.

24 SANTA ROSA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave. 18th Annual Coinarama & Stamp Show sponsored by the Redwood Empire Coin Club. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

30-December 1 SPOKANE, WA. Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, W. 303 North River Dr. Inland Empire Coin Club's Fall Coin Show. Bill Farrer, Box 18677, Spokane, WA 99208.

DECEMBER

1 PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Diablo Numismatic Society. DNS, P.O. Box 5473, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

JANUARY

5 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. National Orange Show Grounds, Citrus Bldg. 23rd Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Norman Sturgess, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

10-12 SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Market St. & Park Ave. San Jose Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show & Educational Forum. Rod Perrelli, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

10-12 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center. 22nd Annual Tucson Coin Club Coin & Stamp Convention. TCC, Box 17021, Tucson, AZ 85731.

23-25 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hyatt Hotel at Los Angeles International Airport, 6225 W. Century Blvd. "Happy 31st" Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Lorna R. Lebold, Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

25-26 SPRINGFIELD, OR. Red Lion Inn, I-5 & Beltline Rd. 31st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Springfield Coin Club. Donald Langley, 5111 Main St., Springfield, OR 97477.

FEBRUARY

21-22 SPOKANE, WA. Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park, W. 303 North River Dr. Inland Empire Coin Club's Winter Coin Show. Bill Farrer, Box 18677, Spokane, WA 99208.

22-23 CUPERTINO, CA. Campus Center, DeAnza College, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. 16th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Cupertino Coin Club. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 20-22, 1986 SALT LAKE CITY, UT. Salt Palace. Hotel Utah. 8th Midwinter Convention. Richard A. Blaylock, General Chairman, P.O. Box 1759, Ogden, UT 84402. Auction by Heritage Capital Corp., 7950 Elmbrook Dr., Suite 100, Dallas, TX 75247.

August 6-10, 1986 MILWAUKEE, WI. Milwaukee Exposition & Convention Center & Arena (MECCA). 95th Anniversary Convention. Kurt R. Krueger, General Chairman, P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945. Auction by Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, 1 Market Plaza, Stuart Street Tower, Suite 2616, San Francisco, CA 94105.

February 26-28, 1987 CHARLOTTE, NC. 9th Midwinter Convention. Winborne F. Springs, General Chairman, P.O. Box 11484, Charlotte, NC 28220. Hotel and auctioneer to be announced.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Gateway Coin Club (C-48065)

A preparatory fundraising auction was conducted following the Gateway Coin Club's banquet this October as the San Antonio, Texas, club gears up to serve as host to the Texas Numismatic Association Convention, scheduled for March 1987. GCC members are looking forward to playing this important role during both the club's silver anniversary year and the celebration of the Texas State Sesquicentennial.

An installation ceremony also was conducted for the slate of officers elected the previous month. Serving the GCC for the 1985-86 term are Ray Tate, president; Freeman Craig, vice president; Cliff Valley, treasurer; and Karla Galindo, who was reelected secretary.

Rochester Numismatic Association (LC-8)

New York's Rochester Numismatic Association celebrated its 1500th meeting in October 1983. Originally, a 39mm silver proof medal was to be struck to commemorate this milestone, but the



project was delayed until an original die hub engraved by the late Alphonse Kolb was located, at which time 50 frosted proof medals were struck by the Johnson Matthey Company of Rochester.

The association also has issued its 50mm president's medal, which this year honors Matteo P. Latona, the 72nd RNA president. The Rochester Numismatic Association welcomes visitors to meetings, held each second and fourth Tuesday, September through June, at the Strasenburg Planetarium, 663 East Avenue in Rochester.

South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association (C-111517)

A junior essay contest was conducted by the South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association for the first time this year in an effort to encourage junior participation in numismatics at both the local and state level. First-place winner Kris Matson and second-place finisher Kim Matson, both of Ramona, were awarded \$100 and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds, respectively.



MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Recently re-elected to serve the SDCSA for another term were Stan Wahl, president; Jan Jackson, vice president; Ruth Casper, secretary-treasurer; and Harlow Sanderson, Eldon Schuttler and Stan Mack, directors.

Valley Forge Coin Club (C-60370)

Members of Pennsylvania's Valley Forge Coin Club elected a slate of officers to serve during the 1985-86 club year, which began in September. Bud Denner was chosen to perform the duties of president; Rick Weaver, vice president; Bill Randall, vice president/show chairman; Howard Pickel, co-chairman; Chuck Gross, secretary; Rick Kondan, treasurer; and Maria Weaver, corresponding secretary.

VFCC members welcome guests at their regular meetings, held the second Tuesday of each month, September through June, at the Holiday Inn, Goddard Boulevard in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.



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Utah Numismatic Society (C-19486)

Members and guests of the Utah Numismatic Society enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic this June at Salt Lake City's historic Wheeler Farm. UNS members shared their culinary specialties at the pot-luck dinner and barbecue. The family event included traditional games of horseshoes and volleyball, plus a surprise from a numismatic grab bag for those who contributed the enclosed nominally-priced items. Children in attendance also joined in several races and searched for "coins in a haystack," claiming all the coins they found. Hayrides on a horse-drawn wagon concluded the evening's entertainment.

Keokuk Coin Club (C-58056)

The Keokuk Coin Club of Iowa has announced Susan Shroff of Hamilton, Illinois, as the recipient of the club's 1985-86 scholarship. Ms. Shroff was employed as a licensed practical nurse before deciding to retrain for a clerical career. She expects to graduate from Southeastern Community College in May of 1986. Awarded annually to a deserving student enrolled in one of the office-education programs at the Keokuk Campus of Southeastern Community College, the scholarship, totaling \$250, is funded entirely by the KCC.

Bourse reservations are now being accepted for the KCC's Fall Hobby Show, scheduled November 23-24, 1985, at the National Guard Armory in Keokuk. Information about the show and other club activities can be obtained by writing to the KCC, P.O. Box 172, Keokuk, IA 52632.

Ocean County Coin Club (C-67395)

Attended by nearly 900 collectors and visitors, the 15th annual Ocean County Coin Club show again supported the OCC's claim of sponsoring New Jersey's largest one-day coin show. Spurred by both an active crowd and a popular Point Pleasant Beach site, more than a third of the bourse dealers participating in the show already have reserved space for next year's event, scheduled September 7.

Exhibit awards presentation saw Diane Mesaris garner both first place and the

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



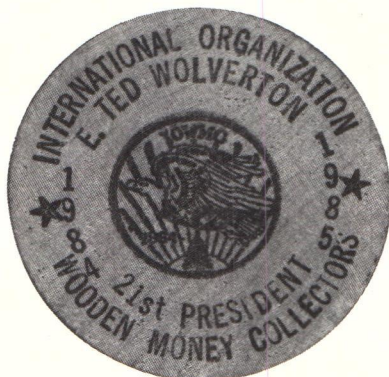
Laurie James (left) accepts the Robert Bassell Memorial Award for her junior best in show exhibit at the 15th annual Ocean County Coin Club show. Isabelle Bassell, widow of the former OCCC officer for whom the award is named, makes the presentation.

Most Popular Exhibit award for her 20th-century U.S. type set display; Kari Brower and Douglas Tilghman received second- and third-place prizes; OCCC president Archie Black took best of show; and Laurie James accepted the Robert Bassell Memorial Award for junior best of show from Isabelle Bassell, who presented it in memory of her late husband, a former OCCC officer. Elmer Curran was honored with a numismatic author's award for his "Mostly Coins" column, which is published each Sunday in the Asbury Park Press.

International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors (C-54215)

The International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors held its 22nd annual convention in conjunction with the 94th Anniversary Convention of the ANA in Baltimore this past August. Adhering to club custom, the theme of the organization's presidential wood this year reflects the site of the annual IOWMC convention and also honors club president E. Ted Wolverton.

The 1985 presidential wood is available for 50¢, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, from Virginia Dennis, 1852 Golden Shadow Drive, Henderson, Nevada 89015. IOWMC presidential wood issues



from previous years may be purchased for the same price, and a 20th anniversary souvenir program depicting each wood issued by the club since 1964 is priced at \$2.37 postpaid.

Requests for information regarding IOWMC membership should be directed to Virginia Dennis at the above address.

Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (C-101441)

The 7th annual coin show and convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists is scheduled for November 16-17 at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport Holiday Inn. Attractions will include competitive exhibits, educational programs, seminars, coin authentication and dealer bourse. Free door prizes will be given away hourly throughout the two-day show. In addition, each junior who attends will receive a free Liberty Head or

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Buffalo nickel.

A benefit auction will be held in conjunction with the show. All proceeds from this floor-bids-only auction will be contributed to the Western Pennsylvania School for Blind Children. All auction lots have been donated and can be viewed from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, at which time the auction will begin.

A U.S. Mint representative will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening awards banquet. Advance banquet reservations—\$18 per person or \$35 per couple—are required. For information about bourse tables, exhibits or banquet reservations contact PAN, P.O. Box 144, Pittsburgh, PA 15230, telephone 412/882-6150.

CONECA (C-124428)

The Doubled Die Club Roundtable, an offshoot of the Combined Organizations of Numismatic Error Collectors of America (CONECA), convened at "Errorama '85" in June and announced the formation of a team of authenticators to replace doubled-die authority John Wexler, who will take an indefinite leave of absence from the hobby because of conflicting obligations. However, Wexler promised to complete his long-awaited book about the Jefferson nickel doubled die.

Appointed to the team of examiners were Del Romines, who will consider U.S. 1-, 2-, 3- and 5-cent pieces; Bill Fivaz, U.S. 10-, 25- and 50-cent pieces and \$1 coins; Ken Potter, issues of Canadian and Maritime Provinces; and Lou Coles, other foreign coins.

CONECA's Doubled Die (DD) and Repunched Mintmark (RPM) Clubs recently merged as an expense- and time-saving measure and because the majority of DD and RPM members are interested in both repunched mintmarks and doubled dies. Combined DD/RPM club news now is published in the Doubled Die Club newsletter, *The Split Image*. Free membership in the Doubled Die Club is offered to all members of CONECA. Interested collectors can request a sample copy of *The Split Image* by sending a 22¢ stamp, their name and address to J.T. Stanton,

P.O. Box 932, Dept. D-A, Savannah, GA 31402.

One-year CONECA membership is \$12.50 and is available from Membership Chairman Kenny Knapp, 1308 Berkeley, Dept. D, Wichita, KS 67216. For a sample copy of the group's monthly publication, *The Errorscope*, send \$1 to Publicity Director Ken Potter, Box 4532, Dept. D, Auburn Hills, MI 48057.

White Plains Coin Club (C-47091)

The White Plains Coin Club has issued its first club medal, which commemorates two events to be celebrated in 1986—the New York club's 25th anniversary and the Statue of Liberty Centennial. Designed by WPCC member Chrissy Figliola, 500 39mm silver-plated medals have been struck by Pressed Metal Products of Vancouver, British Columbia, and sell for \$4 each postpaid from the WPCC, P.O. Box 91, Wykagyl Station, New Rochelle, New York 10804.

The WPCC welcomes visitors at its regular meetings, held the second Tuesday of each month at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Carhart and Mamaroneck Avenues, in White Plains, New York.



National Utah Token Society (C-128405)

This past August, National Utah Token Society wagonmasters Ken Lambson and Bryan Moulton led a NUTS camping expedition to Manning and Sunshine, two ghost towns located in neighboring canyons of Utah's Oquirrh Mountains. A Labor Day weekend trip to the gold-rush mining town of Kimberly in Piute County

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

concluded the season.

Monthly NUTS "digs," usually overnight campouts or day-long outings, are scheduled during the summer months. Toting metal detectors, club members investigate crumbling buildings, rock foundations and rusting equipment in their search for tokens, medals and other artifacts. The club also meets at 7:15 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Redwood Multipurpose Center, 3100 South Redwood Road in Salt Lake City.

Alabama Numismatic Society (LC-18)

The Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center was the scene of the Alabama Numismatic Society's 25th Anniversary convention this past July. More than 1,700 members and guests visited approximately 100 dealers at the sold-out bourse. Excellent publicity provided by the *Birmingham News* and local radio and television stations contributed measurably to the show's success.

Grover C. Criswell served as master of ceremonies for the Sunday morning awards breakfast, during which special guest speaker Clifford Mishler, publisher of *Numismatic News*, addressed the gathering about coin collecting as both a hobby and an investment. City Council President David Herring proffered a warm welcome and a key to the City of Birmingham to Mishler, and ANS past president Mitch Utz accorded him honorary ANS life membership.

Awards Chairman Christopher Layfield presented exhibit awards, with Bill Woulfin of Stone Mountain receiving the Dr. Walter B. Jones Award for best of show; and Charles Dean of Alexander City garnering both the Rod Wiley Foreign Coin Award for first place in foreign coins and the Dr. Fred M. Downing Gold Award for first place in gold.

Grace Gravlee's past support of the society was recognized with the bestowal of ANS Honorary Lifetime President Emeritus status. Purnie Moore conferred gifts of commemorative Alabama-marble paperweights on ANS past presidents, acknowledging their contributions to the society's success.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
T	A	M	S	R	E	B	D	O	L	
12	A	D	A	M	O	R	A	X	I	S
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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	None Qualified	None Qualified
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Beth Deisher 34 V.R. Marshall III 17	Kagin/Kagin 3

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Applications published in the September issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 128959 through 129235 inclusive and LM-3682 through LM-3689 inclusive, were received before September 10, 1985. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (CLM) Converted to Life Membership—all applications are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1985, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the January 1986 issue. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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FALL 1985

ASSOCIATION TRAVEL

REPORT

What's News

■ New Cities in '85

- Washington, D.C. (National)
- Savannah, GA
- Chicago
- Portland
- San Antonio
- Still more to come!

■ \$12 Million In Upgraded Rental Plazas

Alamo's one-of-a-kind Rental Plaza facilities have gone up in three more cities in 1985: San Francisco, Miami, Jacksonville.

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Economy Car	\$19	\$89 ⁹⁵	\$79 ⁹⁵
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Standard Car	\$25	\$159 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁹⁵
Midsized Wagon	\$27	\$179 ⁹⁵	\$129 ⁹⁵
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Vincent A. Ranelli, Fanwood, NJ. Ruthann Brettell

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Joseph Caccavale, 210-02 43rd Ave., Apt. 1D, Bayside, NY 11361. Ruthann Brettell

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Walter Coven, Rockville Center, NY. Ruthann Brettell

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Joshua A. Fried, Poughkeepsie, NY. Ruthann Brettell

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Douglas McCormack, Huntington, NY. Ruthann Brettell (J)

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Nick Papaseraaphim, 30-56 44th St., Long Island City, NY 11103. Beth Deisher

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Lawrence J. Purtell, White Plains, NY. Ruthann Brettell

Roger V. Sala, 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, NY 12205. Art M. Kagin, Donald H. Kagin

Irving D. Schoemacker, Mt. Morris, NY. Steve Aaker

Jeffrey Simon, Albany, NY. Carmen Reece

Shelly Stewart, Bronx, NY. Beth Deisher

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Luis G. Taub, New York, NY. Jules Karp (CLM)

Andrew G. Tennant, 65 Old Town Crossing, Southampton, NY 11968. Ruthann Brettell

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Rick Beyer, 1209 Middle Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28301. Ruthann Brettell (J)

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Christopher S. Dunson, 8200 Ann St., Navarre, OH 44662. Ruthann Brettell

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James Rybicki, Parma Heights, OH. Thomas P. Squires

Jimmy D. Stewart, 7583 Venice Dr. N.E., Warren, OH 44484. Beth Deisher

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Robert J. Bonn, 149 Taylor Ave., Beaver, PA 15009. Virgil R. Marshall III

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Samuel Cross Jr., Ford City, PA. Beth Deisher

Frank Dandrea II, Lancaster, PA. Q. David Bowers, Thomas J. Becker

Irvin R. David, Philadelphia, PA. A.G. Sieber

Matthew Douglas Floro, Box 1071, Lansdale, PA 19446. J.D. Floro (A)

Sherry Deroner Floro, P.O. Box 1071, Lansdale, PA 19446. J.D. Floro (A)

Paul W. Groft, 2573 Keeney Dr., York, PA 17403. Ruthann Brettell

Charles W. Hosan, New Cumberland, PA. Virgil R. Marshall III

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Chris A. Kuhn, 345 S. 16th St., Apt. A-2, Lebanon, PA 17042. Claude Wise, Kenneth Simmons

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

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Stephen H. Pendergast, TH #7, 142 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, PA 19003. Martha Hodges, Greg Holloway

Wayne Smith Thomas, Pittsburgh, PA. Beth Deisher

William J. Wirkus, 5027 Lower Macungie Rd., Macungie, PA 18062. Beth Deisher, James Pauloski

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Stan Maurer, 63 Forest Dr., Hilton Head, SC 29928. Jon Bruce Amspacher

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Walling Fraley, P.O. Box 511, McMinnville, TN 37110. Kim Kiick

Joseph Qualls, Memphis, TN. Harry Warron (CLM)

TEXAS

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Robert Cutshall, 600 Coolwood Ln., Mesquite, TX 75149. Erwin Beskow (J)

Howard S. Derman, 5323 Queensloch, Houston, TX 77096. Lydia Mallory

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Ty Edwards, 304 Martha Manor, Richardson, TX 75081. Ruthann Brettell (J)

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William R. Foster, 3917 Holliday Rd., Dallas, TX 75224. Beth Deisher

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George Hendrix, San Antonio, TX. Ruthann Brettell

William E. Herrington, Houston, TX. Sandy Meyerhoff

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Rex L. Hutcheson, Ft. Worth, TX. Beth Deisher

Ferenc G. Juhasz, 7726 Hollow Glen Ln., Houston, TX 77072. Ruthann Brettell

Hedy Prokop, Houston, TX. Sandy Meyerhoff

Duncan C. Ramsey Jr., 1611 Eastus Dr., Dallas, TX 75208. Lisa Deeren

Ricebelt Coin Club, P.O. Box 406, El Campo, TX 77437. Ruthann Brettell

Diane K. Sparks, 7503 Brompton, Houston, TX 77025. Stephen A. Sparks (A)

Henry M. Stevens, Houston, TX. Sandy Meyerhoff

UTAH

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Joseph C. Muren, 50 E. North Temple, 10th Floor, Salt Lake City, UT 84150. Ruthann Brettell

David Lee Young, 564 Eastridge Dr., Tooele, UT 84074. Ruthann Brettell

Karen Young, 564 Eastridge Dr., Tooele, UT 84074. Ruthann Brettell (A)

VIRGINIA

Alan R. Anthony, 592 Rockridge Dr., Leesburg, VA 22075. Patricia Yates

Elizabeth Cawthon, 9718 Laurel St., Fairfax, VA 22032. Matt Rotherth

Joseph F. Ellington, 2111 Buckner St., Petersburg, VA 23805. Virgil R. Marshall III

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Hugh L. Sawyer, Dominion Bank Bldg., Suite 1413, Roanoke, VA 24011. Ruthann Brettell

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Chris Vogelsang, 12107 Parkshore Ct., Woodbridge, VA 22192. Ruthann Brettell (J)

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Debra L. Olson, 1220 Mound Ave., Racine, WI 53404. Ken Bressett

Paul D. Pelanek, 16005 Gebhardt Rd., Brookfield, WI 53005. Ruthann Brettell

FOREIGN

Mark S. Curtis, 4894 Dundas St. W., Islington, Ontario M9A 1B5, Canada. Ruthann Brettell

Gabriel Jaramillo Rico, Apartado Aereo 4545, Medellin, Colombia. Ernesto O. Callejas

DECEASED

R 5312	Edward A. Bardon, Parker, CO
L 1862	Robert W. Bowne, San Francisco, CA
R 125664	Stephen S. Connelly, Minneapolis, MN
R 19192	Willis E. Gilbert, Boulder, CO
R 72303	Robert L. Mangum, Garden Grove, CA
R 124591	Jose Herrera-Uslar, Caracas D F, Venezuela

OBITUARIES

A. Gordon Gill ANA 4910

Veteran of six decades of collecting, A. Gordon Gill died at Madison University Hospital on September 7, 1985, at the age of 82. He served as ANA district representative and just two weeks prior to his death was awarded his 50-year ANA membership medal during the 94th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore.

A pioneer in Wisconsin state and local numismatic organizations, Gill, together with Reverend Fred Harris, founded Wisconsin's first numismatic organization, the Madison Coin Club, in 1932.

Gill was a pharmacist by profession but spent much of his spare time encouraging and promoting youth membership, and guided the early Wisconsin young numismatist program. One of six leaders honored at the 25th anniversary convention of the Numismatists of Wisconsin in Appleton this past May, Gill served during 21 of NOW's first 25 years as president, vice president and board member. He received Krause Publication's Numismatic Ambassador Award in 1981.

Gill is survived by his wife Clara, three sons, a daughter, a sister and three grandchildren.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39.

United States Code

(PS Form 3526, July 1984)

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- Full names and complete addresses of the publisher, editor and managing editor. Publisher: American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366; Editor: N. Neil Harris, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366; Managing Editor: none.
- Owner (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual, must be given): American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901-2366.
- Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (if there are none so state): none.
- For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 423.12, DMM only): The purpose, function and nonprofit status of this organization, and exempt status for Federal income tax purposes—has not changed during preceding 12 months.
- Extent and nature of circulation:
A. Total no. copies (net press run): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—34,001; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—32,616.
B. Paid circulation: (1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—0; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—0. (2) Mail subscription (part of membership pkg.)—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—33,266; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—31,985.
C. Total paid circulation: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—33,266; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—31,985.
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means; samples, complimentary and other free copies: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—444; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—317.
E. Total distribution (sum of C and D): average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—33,710; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—32,302.
F. Copies not distributed: (1) Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—291; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—314. (2) Return from news agents—average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—0; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—0.
G. Total (sum of E, F1 and 2): should equal net press run shown in A: average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months—34,001; actual no. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date—32,616.
- I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

N. Neil Harris, editor



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REMITTANCES: Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association. Credit will be extended to contract advertisers only. Effective January 1, 1983, a late charge of 1½ percent will be applied to balances remaining unpaid after 30 days. Payment must accompany advertisements submitted by non-contract advertisers.

An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed and be legible and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

1/83

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AMERICAN CITIZEN	- George Washington and the American eagle	27.00	\$36.00
E.V. PALLEZ	- Cigar Brand, art deco style	27.00	36.00
AROMELLA	- Cigar Brand, art deco	27.00	36.00
GALLATIN	- First Mint Director	—	36.00
ABE MARTIN	- Famous comic	—	36.00

Although these images are rather common, (we have many images in stock that are more rare), they certainly won't last forever. Place your order now! For more information before ordering, please call me. Naturally, we continue to carry a large selection of numismatic items as well!

Valerie V. Olander

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1878 8F	65.00	125.00	1894 S	269.00	590.00
1878 7F	49.00	75.00	1895 Proof		
1878 7R RB	59.00	125.00	"Impaired" XF	11,500	
1878 S	39.99	78.00	1895 O CH: Unc.	399.00	(BU)* 1,250.00
1879 P	39.99	58.00	1895 S	599.00	1,590.00
1879 O	59.00	85.00	1896 or 97 P	29.99	53.00
1879 CC	595.00	1,275.00	1896 O	159.00	650.00
1879 S	49.99	85.00	1896 S	299.00	695.00
1880 P	35.00	58.00	1897 S	49.99	125.00
1880 CC	169.99	250.00	1897 O	189.00	490.00
1880 O	49.99	125.00	1898 P	38.00	54.00
1881 P	34.99	58.00	1898 S	79.00	225.00
1881 O	34.99	58.00	1898 O. 99 O		
1881 CC	179.00	250.00	or 00 O	31.99	58.00
1882 P	29.99	58.00	1899 S	149.00	220.00
1882 O	29.99	58.00	1899 P	79.00	149.00
1882 CC, 83 CC			1900 S	89.00	159.00
or 84 CC	98.99	145.00	1901 P Special		
Special			Rare	299.00	699.00
1883 P	29.99	58.00	1901 S	149.00	289.00
1883 O, 84 O, or 85 O	29.99	50.00	1902 P	39.99	68.00
1883 S	279.00	599.00	1902 S	195.00	299.00
1884 S	299.00	1,000.00	1901 O or 02 O	29.99	58.00
1885 P	29.99	55.00	1903 P	35.99	58.00
1884 O/CC	99.00	199.00	1903 O	225.00	295.00
1882 O/S Rare	79.00	199.00	1903 S	1,650.00	3,900.00
1885 CC	169.99	249.50	1904 P	49.99	88.00
1885 P, 86 P, or 87 P	29.99	53.00	1904 O	29.99	63.00
1885 S	79.99	165.00	1904 S Special	399.00	1,350.00
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1886 O	89.99	325.00	1921 Peace	99.99	299.00
1887 O	39.99	88.00	1922 P or 23 P		
1887 S	59.00	199.00	Special	23.99	29.00
1888 O	39.99	79.00	1922 D or S	29.95	54.00
1888 S or 89 S	99.00	149.99	1923 D or S	29.95	54.00
1889 CC			1924 P or 25 P	25.99	49.00
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1889 CC	2,999.00	4,250.00	1926 D	49.99	140.00
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1890 CC	129.00	249.00	1927 P	69.99	125.00
1891 P	45.99	94.00	1927 D	139.99	299.00
1891 CC	139.00	249.00	1927 S	149.00	299.00
1892 P	119.00	185.00	1928 P	189.99	290.00
1892 O	119.00	230.00	1928 S	99.99	189.00
1892 CC	249.00	475.00	1934 P	69.99	88.00
1893 P	179.00	390.00	1934 D	87.99	147.00
1893 O	399.00	1,495.00	1934 S Special	799.00	1,650.00
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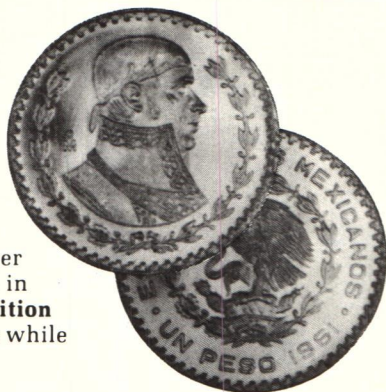


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1879	10.95	12.95	13.95	14.95	16.50	19.95	1891 S	12.95	13.95	14.50	15.25	16.95	19.95
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1879 S	11.50	13.50	14.25	15.25	16.95	19.75	1892 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	15.95	18.95	24.95
1880	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1892 S	12.95	14.75	15.50	17.95	39.95	119.95
1880 CC	22.50	26.50	31.50	38.75	52.50	74.50	1893	21.95	26.95	27.95	39.50	47.95	72.50
1880 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.75	16.50	19.95	1893 CC	24.95	29.75	32.50	49.50	109.50	275.00
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1881 S	12.50	13.50	14.25	15.25	17.75	19.75	1894 S	12.75	14.75	16.25	18.25	37.50	69.50
1882	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1895 O	27.75	31.50	37.75	45.50	87.50	195.00
1882 CC	16.95	17.95	24.50	28.50	37.50	47.95	1895 S	37.95	45.75	52.75	69.50	134.95	295.00
1882 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1896	12.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75
1882 S	12.50	13.50	14.25	15.75	17.75	21.75	1896 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.95	16.95	22.95
1883	13.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1896 S	12.50	14.50	14.95	15.75	36.75	89.95
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1883 O	12.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1897 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.95
1883 S	12.50	14.50	14.95	16.25	19.50	25.95	1897 S	12.50	14.50	14.75	15.75	16.75	19.50
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1884 S	11.50	13.50	15.50	17.25	21.00	31.50	1899	17.50	21.50	22.75	27.50	37.50	47.50
1885	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1899 O	11.50	13.50	14.25	14.75	17.50	18.75
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1885 S	12.50	14.50	16.50	17.50	19.95	21.95	1900	—	13.50	13.95	15.50	16.50	19.95
1886	12.50	—	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1900 O	11.50	13.50	14.75	15.00	16.50	19.75
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1887	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1901 O	11.50	13.50	14.25	14.75	18.75	19.50
1887 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1901 S	11.75	13.75	17.75	18.75	21.95	29.75
1887 S	13.50	—	—	16.50	18.95	21.95	1902	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.25	19.95
1888	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	16.50	18.75	1902 O	11.95	13.95	14.95	16.75	18.50	19.75
1888 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.50	19.95	1902 S	14.25	17.25	19.75	25.50	44.50	67.75
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1889 O	11.50	13.50	13.95	14.50	17.50	19.95	1904	11.50	13.50	13.95	15.50	17.50	19.95
1889 S	14.95	—	17.95	19.50	27.95	32.75	1904 O	—	13.95	15.75	16.75	18.50	19.75
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1924	9.50	—	—	14.50	15.00	15.50	1927 S	12.75	15.75	16.50	17.50	18.75	24.95
1924 S	10.95	14.00	14.50	15.25	16.50	19.95	1928	65.95	—	85.00	92.50	105.50	118.50
1925	9.50	—	—	14.50	15.00	15.50	1928 S	12.00	14.00	14.75	16.75	17.50	23.95
1925 S	11.50	14.00	14.50	15.25	16.50	18.95	1934	13.75	15.75	16.50	18.75	19.50	22.50
1926	—	—	—	14.25	15.50	16.50	1934 D	10.95	14.00	15.75	16.75	17.75	19.75
1926 D	11.50	14.00	14.50	14.75	16.00	18.50	1934 S	10.95	14.00	16.75	18.75	39.75	119.50
1926 S	10.50	—	14.00	14.25	14.75	16.25	1935	12.00	14.00	15.75	16.25	17.50	18.50
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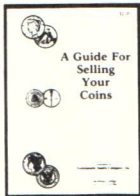
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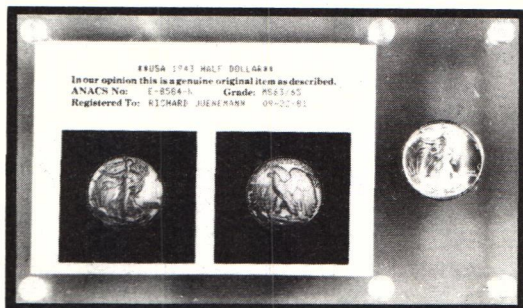


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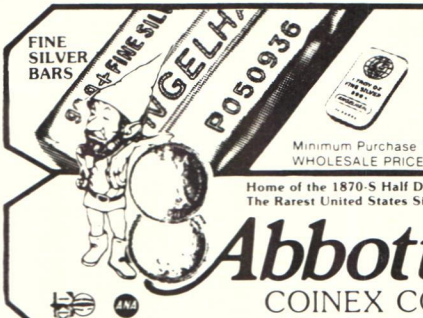
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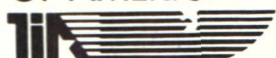
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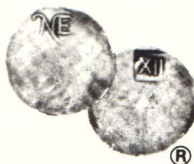
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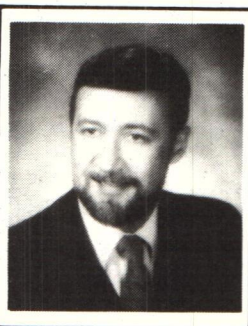
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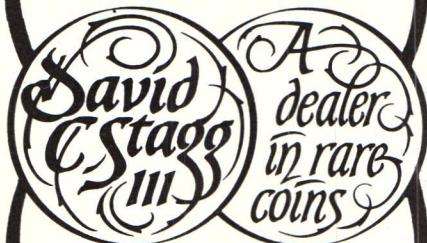
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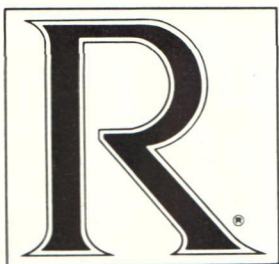
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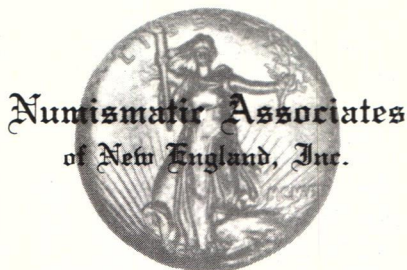
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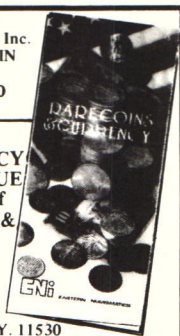
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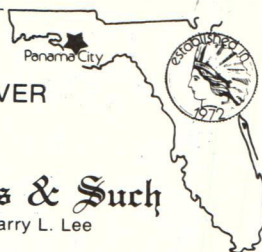
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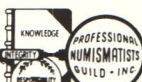
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For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS, 818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 Phone (303) 632-2646

REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

You must use a separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Duplicate* ☐ Transfer*
☐ Custom photographic service (enclose instructions).

**Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed*

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

Owner's Valuation \$ _____ ANACS fees and insurance are based on this value.
Coins will be valued at \$150 if no valuation is provided.

Comments/instructions _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does NOT, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application. Permission is granted for ANACS to photograph and use information gained from this piece for educational purposes.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

- ☐ Send additional ANACS forms. ☐ Send information on ANA membership.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number _____

Diameter _____ Sp. Gr. _____

Wt. _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____

D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____

Reg. No. _____

FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

Authentication fee \$ _____

Grading fee _____

Duplicate fee _____

Transfer fee _____

Reexamination fee _____

Custom Photography _____

Return Postage (22c per oz.) _____

Registered Mail fee _____

TOTAL (this form only) \$ _____

TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED \$ _____

Send this form with check payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

SUPERB AUTUMN SPECIALS

"SURE-CURE PRESCRIPTIONS FOR THAT SYNGRAPHIC SPRING FEVER"

SASE for our Sales Lists: (A) Large Size Type Notes; (B) Large-Size Nationals; (C) Colonial & Continental Currency; (D) Confederate Currency. Please state lists desired. Postage appreciated.

SUPERB UNCUT SHEETS

1928D \$1 Silver Certificate Sheet (12). Julian Woodin. Of the 60 sheets issued only 28 have been reported. Over the years many sheets have been cut up and the notes sold singly. Today singles bring \$250.00. We offer this GLM sheet at only \$4,495.00

1902 \$5 National Bank Note Uncut Sheet (4). The Equitable National Bank, City of New York CH6284 FR-595. Excessively RARE RED SEAL SHEET, possibly unique. GEM crisp new and priced at only \$5,995.00

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1928-D \$1.00 FR-1604. Superb CU . . \$275.00
1928-E \$1.00 FR-1605. Superb CN .. 975.00

RARE EXPERIMENTAL NOTES

1928-B \$1.00 #X00000011B, Y00000011B, 1928-A #Z00000011B. Low numbered set (3).
Superb CU \$695.00

RARE RED "R" AND "S" SET

1935-A \$1 Pair. The last two serial numbers match. Superb CU \$350.00
Another set. Serial numbers do not match ..
..... 295.00
1935-A \$1 Red "S". Superb CU 95.00

SCARCE ALOHA NOTES

1935-A \$1 HAWAII FR-2302. Block CC. Low
serials #702, 706, 710, 713. Each .. \$95.00
#860, 960, 990. Each 75.00
#919. Top margin close 65.00

1935-A \$1.00 STAR Note. Superb CU \$595.00
1934/1935A HAWAII Set \$1-\$5-\$10-\$20. FR-
2300, 2302, 2303, 2305. Splendid Set (4). All
Superb CU 875.00

CHANGE-OVER PAIRS

1928/1928-A \$1.00. Superb CU \$165.00
1928-A/1928-B \$1.00. Superb CU ... 175.00
1934-B/1934-C \$5.00. Superb CU 95.00
1928-D/1928-E \$2.00 Legal. Superb CU 115.00
1934-A/1934-B \$10.00 Fed. Res. Superb CU
..... 125.00
1934-A/1934-B \$20.00 Fed. Res. Superb CU
..... 145.00

MIS-MATCHED ERRORS

1957-B Silver Certificate. The Serial Nos. start
with U37 & U47. Crisp New \$69.50
1977-A \$5 Federal Reserve. The Serial Nos.
start with L44 & L45. Crisp New .. 89.50
Buy Both — Special 149.50

FAMOUS WADE SALE

BEBEE's 1956 Sales Catalogue of the Great
James M. Wade Collection at prices you'd
hardly believe! Yours for only (postpaid)
..... \$5.00

FREE (May/Aug). Famous Wade Sales Cata-
logue with note order of \$200 or more.

BUYING/SELLING - Scarce/Rare Perfect Uncut Sheets (4,12,18, Fractional). Also Paying TOP CASH PRICES for Double N Denomination Notes, 1882 \$5.00 Brown Back Notes, Territorials, and other Rarities, etc. We invite your inquiry. Please describe Notes fully.

 **Bebee's, inc.**

—Continued on next page

COMMEMORATIVE HEADQUARTERS

Since 1940, "Headquarters" to thousands of "Particular" collectors.
You'll like our ultra-conservative grading and will come back for more!

	MS 60/63	MS 63/65	MS 65		MS 60/63	MS 63/65	MS 65
Isabella Quarter	\$695	\$1,350	Wanted	1926 Oregon	\$185	\$245	Write
Lafayette Dollar	—	1,950	Wanted	1926 S Oregon	185	245	Write
Alabama	550	950	Wanted	1928 Oregon	325	450	650
Alabama 2x2	595	975	Wanted	1933 D Oregon	475	650	Wanted
Albany	—	595	975	1934 D Oregon	275	395	675
Antietam	—	595	950	1936 Oregon	245	335	Write
1935 PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write	1936 S Oregon	275	385	Wanted
1936 PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write	1937 D Oregon	225	245	Write
1937 PDS Ark. Set	395	595	Write	1938 PDS Oregon Set	—	1,150	Wanted
1938 PDS Ark. Set	—	950	Wanted	1939 PDS Oregon Set	—	1,750	Wanted
1939 PDS Ark. Set	—	1,650	Wanted	Panama-Pacific	750	1,450	Write
Arkansas Type	125	195	Write	1920 Pilgrim	95	145	525
Bay Bridge	165	325	550	1921 Pilgrim	225	350	Wanted
1934 Boone	150	225	Wanted	Rhode Island PDS Set	475	675	Write
1935/34 PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	Write	Rhode Island Type	165	225	Write
1935 PDS Boone Set	375	645	975	Roanoke	275	450	650
1936 PDS Boone Set	375	695	1,150	Robinson	145	225	450
1937 PDS Boone Set	—	1,275	1,650	1935 S San Diego	150	215	Write
1938 PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	2,350	1936 D San Diego	165	245	Write
Boone Type	135	225	350	Sesquicentennial	85	285	Wanted
Bridgeport	225	335	595	Spanish Trail	895	1,150	Write
California D.J.	—	395	750	Stone Mountain	65	115	225
Cincinnati PDS Set	—	1,350	Wanted	1934 Texas	185	275	Wanted
Cincinnati Type	345	495	Write	1935 PDS Texas Set	—	895	1,250
Cleveland	115	175	Write	1936 PDS Texas Set	—	850	1,200
Columbia PDS Set	—	1,250	1,650	1937 PDS Texas Set	—	950	1,350
Columbia Type	325	395	550	1938 PDS Texas Set	—	1,200	1,800
1892 Columbian	60	175	Write	Texas Type	225	285	395
1893 Columbian	60	150	Write	Vancouver	495	695	Write
Connecticut	—	425	Wanted	Vermont	350	495	Write
Delaware	375	575	950	1946 PDS BTW Set	65	85	Write
Elgin	325	475	Wanted	1947 PDS BTW Set	85	100	Write
Gettysburg	—	475	795	+1948 PDS BTW Set	145	195	Write
Grant	175	375	Wanted	+1949 PDS BTW Set	325	395	Write
Grant With Star	—	Write	Write	+1950 PDS BTW Set	245	295	Write
Hawaiian	—	Write	Write	+1951 PDS BTW Set	135	175	Write
Hudson	—	1,400	2,150	+1948/51 PDS BTW Sets	725	895	Write
Huguenot-Walloon	175	350	Write	BTW Type	25	35	Write
Iowa	125	195	345	*Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes".			
Lexington	90	145	Write	BEBEE'S was the official distributor those four years.			
Lincoln Illinois	225	350	Write	1951 PDS W/C Set	100	150	Write
Long Island	90	150	Wanted	1952 PDS W/C Set	135	195	Write
Lynchburg	245	475	Write	1953 PDS W/C Set	190	275	Write
Maine	175	450	Wanted	1954 PDS W/C Set	120	175	Write
Maryland	265	550	Wanted	W/C Type	25	35	Write
Missouri	550	950	Wanted	1982 George Washington in case. GEM PROOF \$13.00			
Missouri 2*4	650	975	Wanted	Wisconsin	275	395	Write
Monroe	85	150	Wanted	York	250	375	595
New Rochelle	450	575	Wanted	WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES. ASK FOR OUR BUY LIST.			
Norfolk	450	550	795				
Norse Thick (Medal)	125	275	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Pay 300				

All orders over \$1,000.00 are sent by registered mail at our expense. For orders less than \$300.00 please add \$3.00 (over \$300.00 add \$4.00). 100% satisfaction guaranteed. For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order (personal checks are acceptable but take 20 to 25 banking days to clear our bank). All coins are subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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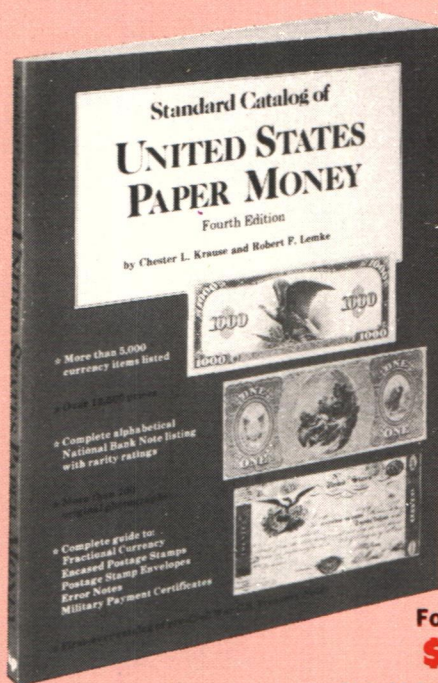
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